

Moon Rocket Earthbound

Papal Princes Prepare For Pope's Burial

Services Scheduled Today; Millions Pay Respect To Leader

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Princes of the Roman Catholic Church were gathering from the far corners of the globe Sunday night for one of the world's most profoundly solemn rituals, the burial of their celebrated sovereign, Pope Pius XII.

Now wearing the symbolic deep purple to denote their sorrow, 15 of the score or more of cardinals already on hand met in conclave to prepare for the funeral rites Monday afternoon.

While the cardinals deliberated, hundreds of thousands of persons continued to pour in a steady, unending stream past the bier of the pontiff under the mighty dome of St. Peter's Basilica.

Reaches Two Million

By Sunday evening, the number who had taken a last lingering look at the remains of the beloved Bishop of Rome had reached more than two million. There was a tribute to a pontiff who in his lifetime had seen more visitors personally than any pope in history, and never before had such vast mass homage been paid a departed sovereign of the church.

Many of the mourners had seen him in life in these same surroundings. But now there was no thrilling blast of silver trumpets, no deep-throated roar of ovation from the multitudes. Now there was a deep, brooding silence.

Late Saturday night and through most of Sunday Roman roads leading to and from Vatican city were almost hopelessly clogged with traffic.

Inside the hushed basilica, the people's pace became a slow walk. The Noble Guards, the light of 24 candles about the red-draped catafalque flashing from their golden helmets and polished breastplate armor, stood rigidly at attention with their drawn swords at their shoulders.

Rites Begin At 4 P. M.

The shafts of candlelight glinted, too, from the ancient halberds of the Swiss Guards, towering men serving the Vatican household. Garbed in the traditional medieval uniform of orange, blue and red, they stood erect and immobile through the long vigil.

At 1 p.m. Monday the doors will be closed in preparation for the pontifical funeral.

The rites begin at 4 p.m. — (10 a.m. EST) — and continue for 90 minutes.

The basilica will be filled with thousands of mourners, all garbed in black. If tradition is followed — as it probably will — the archbishop of St. Peter's Basilica, Federico Cardinal Tedeschini, will begin the rites by blessing the body of the Pope.

The archpriest reads the names of the prelates who are officiating. (Continued on Page 3)

Ailing Cat Led To Graft

MOSCOW (AP) — A story of graft which began with canned crabmeat stolen from an ailing cat was told in Moscow Sunday.

Moskovskaya Pravda, organ of the Moscow city Communist party, reported the cat's owner, restaurant director I. Lopatkin, took 10 cans of crabmeat to feed his ailing p. The cat recovered so quickly Lopatkin continued to take it a can daily.

Then, said the report, he was so pleased with this success he took furnishings from the restaurant for his own country home, then went on to grafting money from employees on threat of dismissal.

The practice spread to other restaurant directors and then to workers who started short-changing and short — weighting customers. Eventually it reached up to the chief of the Moscow restaurant trust.

All cases are now headed for the Moscow courts, said the paper.

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Blast Rips Open Jewish Temple

Dynamiters Flee Atlanta Bombing

ATLANTA (AP)—A thunderous dynamite blast ripped a gaping hole in a wall of an Atlanta Jewish temple Sunday. The dynamiters fled undetected in the predawn darkness.

Damage was extensive—one estimate was \$200,000—but no one was hurt. The tremendous explosion in a fashionable section on Peachtree Road shook houses half a mile away.

It was the second straight Sunday dynamiting in the South. A series of blasts shattered an integrated school in Clinton, Tenn., last Sunday. It was the fourth Southern city in which Jewish worship centers have been dynamited this year. Earlier blasts were in Miami, Jacksonville, Fla., and Nashville, Tenn.

The Miami and Nashville blasts occurred March 16, the one in Jacksonville on April 28. The same day of the Jacksonville dynamiting an attempt was made to blow up a temple in Birmingham, Ala., but it failed when a fuse burned out.

Gravely Concerned

President Eisenhower's traveling headquarters said in New York the President is gravely concerned and deeply deplored the Atlanta blast.

The FBI offered Atlanta authorities its full cooperation, including laboratory and other technical facilities if needed.

The explosion at 3:55 a.m. EST made a hole 15 to 20 feet square at what had been a side entrance near the rear of The Temple, home of the Hebrew Benevolent Congregation of Atlanta.

Police Capt. J. L. Moseley estimated that 40 to 50 sticks of dynamite were placed just outside the heavy wooden door. Detective Capt. R. E. Little examined a portion of the door lock and said it had not been tampered with prior to the explosion.

The blast wrecked a church office and the study of Rabbi Jacob M. Rothschild, head of the congregation of more than 1,000 families. An auditorium used for religious education and social activities was severely damaged. Beautiful stained glass windows littered the floor of the main sanctuary in the front of the building. A door at the rear of the sanctuary hung by one hinge.

Windows Knocked Out

Several plate glass windows at a Jewish community center four blocks from the synagogue were kicked out during the night but it was not known whether the incidents were related.

Mayor William B. Hartsfield said he believed the dynamiting "has international implications" and that it was done "by rabble-rousers operating on hate." He offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of persons responsible.

Five persons were arrested in Atlanta July 27 while picketing the Atlanta Journal-Constitution building and carrying signs with anti-semitic themes. No other anti-Jewish incidents have been reported, although the mayor said the city had been flooded at times with what he called "hate magazines and other literature."

Some windows in an insurance firm next door to the church were knocked out. Several windows in an apartment house on the opposite side of the temple also were shattered.

Flags Half-Mast

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Gov. McKeldin said Sunday that all flags on the Statehouse and State office buildings in Annapolis will fly at half mast Monday, the day of the burial of Pope Pius XII.

Bishop Oxnham Steers Boat On Trip To Smith Island

SMITH ISLAND, Md. (AP) — Bishop G. Bromley Oxnham, who helps steer the religious course of Methodists, steered his own course by boat Sunday when he visited Smith Island in Chesapeake Bay.

The Washington church leader was at the wheel of the ferry Island Belle during most of its 12-mile trip to the island off Somerset County, Md.

He and Mrs. Oxnham planned the trip after some of the parishioners asked to have a "real live bishop" come to their island, which is inhabited mostly by watermen.

Most of its 800 residents are Methodists.

More than 250 Islanders jammed the church at Ewell to hear the bishop preach. Later he joined islanders at dinner at the parsonage. The menu included fish and fowl from the island and its waters.

The bishop met and talked with a number of island leaders during his three-hour visit, among

Integration May Bring About 3rd Party In South

WASHINGTON (AP)—The possibility that the school integration controversy may trigger a third party movement in the South was raised Sunday by Sen. Russel B. Long (D-La.).

But Sen. Spessard L. Holland (D-Fla.) predicted that despite wide disagreement with their Northern colleagues Southern Democrats will not bolt the national party.

Long said in a recorded local television program that if the Democratic National Committee persists in recognizing Camille Gravel Jr. as its Louisiana member "that, of course, could lead to all sorts of misunderstandings."

Asked if there might be a third party movement brewing, Long replied: "If the national committee in Louisiana whom the Democratic committee says does not represent them at all, it's entirely possible that the state committee might tell the national committee, 'Why, you fellows don't represent us either.'"

The Louisiana committee voted to remove Gravel from his national party job because of his reputed moderate views on integration. But Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler said Gravel will continue to be recognized as Louisiana's member unless two-thirds of the national group votes to oust him.

Butler also has been at odds with Democratic Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas who spoke Saturday of the possibility of a third party movement in the South by the time of the 1960 presidential election.

Faubus said he personally has tried to discourage such a movement. But he said the attitude of the national leaders may drive millions of Southerners out of the party in the next two years.

As an indication of sentiment in this state, Long predicted Louisiana will act to close its public schools if they are ordered integrated.

He said that, "People down there just don't propose to have any of it... and they're going to resist it the strongest way."

Holland, who won renomination over former Sen. Claude Pepper in a primary in which Pepper was called a moderate on integration, said he doesn't expect Southern Democrats to find any common ground with Butler on the issue.

Boy, 6, Succumbs To Severe Burns

BALTIMORE (AP) — Six-year-old Donald Morgan Jr. died in St. Joseph's Hospital late Saturday of burns suffered when his clothes were ignited by sparks from a bonfire.

The youngster was playing with several companions in a cemetery when the accident occurred. A neighbor, John H. Trot, tried to save Donald by throwing his arms around him to extinguish the flames.

Four Chinese Majors Killed In Traffic Crash

SEGUIN, Tex. (AP)—Four majors in the Chinese Nationalist Air Force were killed in a highway traffic accident in south Texas Saturday.

Highway patrolman Homer Spellman identified them as Huan Chang Pao, 33; Meng Cheng Hsiung, 35; Ta Kawn Chen, 31; and Mein Quan Chen, 35. The four were attending a 12-week language school at San Antonio's Lackland Air Force Base.

Spellman said the officers were changing a tire on their car at a curve on U. S. 90, when another auto plowed into them.

The driver of the second car was identified as Frank Rethaper of Rockdale, Tex., who was treated for shock.

The victims were identified as Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Brooks, who had come to this island five years ago from England to live in retirement in the port city of Famagusta.



Shows Parents' Graves

Leslie Arnold, 16, Omaha high school junior (center) stands handcuffed to an officer in front of the shallow graves from which police recovered the bodies of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Arnold. Authorities said the youth admitted he shot the parents September 27 after an argument and buried them in the back yard later.

Escaped Felon's Body Is Found In 'Frisco Bay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The body of Aaron Walter Burgett, a pair of homemade fins taped to the feet, was found Sunday floating in San Francisco Bay, just 100 yards from where he tried to swim away from Alcatraz Island federal prison.

The tough convict's badly decomposed body was identified by the associate warden, J. B. Latimer, through a belt and undershirt with the Missouri post office robber's prison number and a knife used to overpower a guard on Sept. 29.

Latimer said there was no doubt the corpse was that of Burgett, 26, who along with Clyde Johnson, once public enemy No. 1, tied up a guard and tried to escape "The Rock," a mile from the city in San Francisco Bay. Johnson was found in water up to his neck two hours later.

It had been considered most unlikely that Burgett could have made it from the island because of heavy undercurrents and the cold water. Expert swimmers have failed in attempts to master the trip.

Eighteen convicts had tried before Burgett and Johnson to flee the maximum security prison since the Bureau of Prisons took it over from the Army in 1954. Five were shot to death, two vanished and the rest were caught.

The two who vanished, Ralph Coe and Theodore Cole, were presumed to have drowned in the swift, chill waters of the bay.

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President Condemns Synagogue Bombing

NEW YORK (AP) — President Eisenhower angrily condemned Sunday, the bombing of a synagogue in Atlanta.

The President interrupted a speech about civil and religious liberties to declare: "We must all share in the feeling of horror that anyone would want to desecrate a place of religion, be it a chapel, a cathedral, a mosque, a church or a synagogue."

"If we believe in the tradition of freedom of worship, then we must not countenance the desecration of any edifice symbolizing one of the great faiths."

He was visibly angry as he made the remarks at a cornerstone laying ceremony for an interchurch center.

The Atlanta temple was heavily damaged by a huge dynamite blast early Sunday.

Couple Slain, Son Is Held

OMAHA (AP)—An Omaha businessman and his wife, shot down in their home and buried in the back yard under a lilac bush, were struck by six 22-caliber bullets each, police said Sunday.

William J. Arnold, 42, and his wife, Opal, 40, were shot Sept. 27 after a violent argument with their son over use of the family car for a date.

The son, William Leslie Arnold, 16, a high school junior, is being held in jail pending the filing of charges.

Police and firemen, under the direction of Detective Sgt. John Gallagher, searched the Papio Creek area at the southwest edge of Omaha for two hours Sunday in an effort to find three missing rugs.

Young Arnold said in a statement to police he dumped an 8x10-foot rug and two throw rugs, stained with blood, into the creek. The rugs were in the dining room, where Mrs. Arnold died.

Police, following up a missing persons report on the Arnold couple, sought to question William Leslie—who goes by his middle name—Saturday.

The interrogation drew from Leslie an admission that he killed his mother Sept. 27 after a violent argument and had shot his father when he came home from work, Hanley said.

The boy's statement related how he had carried the bodies to the basement of the Arnold home and then dressed for a date with his girl to a drive-in movie.

The next morning, Leslie said, he borrowed a shovel from a neighbor. The bodies of the Arnolds were carried to the yard of their home that night and placed in a grave six feet long and three feet deep.

Today's Chuckle

The symptoms of laziness and fatigue are almost identical and only a few persons can tell the difference; for instance, wives.

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New Pope May Again Choose Name Of Pius

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The 262nd pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church may well be another Pius.

But he also may select any other name—with two exceptions: He is not expected to assume his own name or that of Peter, the first supreme ruler of the church.

Actually, only five names have been used by the 14 popes who held office in the past 200 years. Those names were Benedict, Clement, Pius, Gregory and Leo.

The name-changing tradition goes back to St. Peter.

Peter was originally named Simon but Jesus called him Cephas—meaning rock in Greek—which is translated into the Latin Petrus.

Israeli Border Police Guilty In Massacre

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Eight Israeli border police, including a major, were found guilty Sunday of taking part in the massacre that killed 47 persons in the Arab village of Kafr Kasim in October, 1956.

Three other defendants, all privates, were acquitted by the military court.

Judge Benjamin Halevi announced the verdict at the start of his judgment in the case which will take two days to deliver.

The trial, which began in January, 1957, ran for a year and then resumed Sunday for the judgment. Sentences against the convicted men will be pronounced later.

The eight found guilty included 7 major Malinki, who headed the border force detachment in the area of Kafr Kasim when the massacre took place on the eve of the Israeli invasion of Egypt.

The 47 residents of the Arab village on the Jordan border were shot and killed by border police as they returned home from work after imposition of a curfew.

Malinki had orders to enforce a strict curfew and maintain order in the area.

Halevi accused two of the convicted men—Lt. Gabriel Deban and Lt. Shalmo Ofer—of "cold-bloodedly murdering unarmed men, women and children who were peacefully returning to the village."

The court rejected their defense that the villagers were shot while attempting to escape in violation of a police order to accompany the patrol back to the village.

Enraged Bull Crushes Two Men

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — An enraged bull running loose in a rural barnyard near here crushed two men to death Sunday.

Killed were Joseph Wickie, 89, and his son, Joseph Jr., 38.

The two were battered against a fence by the charging 2,000-pound Holstein bull, Thurston County Deputy Sheriff John Bewington said. The animal, which had broken out of its paddock, had been dehorned and the men were not gored.

Bewington shot the animal with a high-power rifle.

Detroit Citizens Stampede Into Inoculation Centers

DETROIT (AP)—A polio epidemic is raging in and around Detroit. Eighteen have died and more than 500 have been stricken.

Citizens, at the rate of 100,000 a week, now are stampeding to inoculation centers.

It may be your community's turn next. Dr. Joseph G. Molner, Detroit's health commissioner, says: "An epidemic such as we are having could happen anywhere and it will. Polio definitely recurs in cycles."

Yet it was only 37 miles from this world's automotive capital of two million people that Dr. Jonas Salk's antipolio vaccine was declared "safe, effective and potent" on April 12, 1955. That was at the University of Michigan in an evaluation of nationwide field tests by Dr. Thomas Francis Jr.

"Nobody ever has claimed Salk vaccine will prevent polio," Dr. Molner said today. "It was intended to eliminate paralytic polio, and we have found this true about 90 per cent of the time."

And Dr. Francis said in his 1955 report the serum had proved to be from 80 to 90 per cent effective in preventing paralysis in tests.

Dr. Molner figures Detroit's level of vaccine protection is about the national average, except for areas such as Pittsburgh, Chicago

Plummets To Almost Sure Destruction

Missile Surged Into Space 74,148 Miles; Much Data Obtained

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force estimated Sunday night that the Pioneer moon rocket will return to earth about midnight (EST) Sunday in the vicinity of the Indian Ocean.

The return of the rocket previously had been expected for somewhere in the mid-South Atlantic Ocean about 7 a.m. (EST) Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's shoot-for-the-moon missile plummeted back toward earth and almost certain destruction Sunday after a record-shattering 74,148 mile surge into space, or one-third the way to the moon.

U.S. scientists forecast that the U.S. Air Force missile, named Pioneer, will re-enter the earth's atmosphere at 7 a.m. EST Monday and will immediately burn up.

So will end, in a blaze of only partly frustrated triumph, mankind's most ambitious attempt thus far to explore the universe—a scientific achievement that won praise from President Eisenhower and from scientists in many parts of the world.

The U.S. scientific autopsy, given in a news conference at the National Academy of Sciences, reported two main things wrong with the effort to send the 85-pound instrument carrier within TV range of the moon:

Not Enough Push

1. Pioneer didn't have quite the enormous rocket push needed to make the journey of more than 200,000 miles to the moon. The moon missile was supposed to develop a speed of 35,250 feet per second after launching from Cape Canaveral, Fla., early Saturday. Dr. Louis G. Dunn, president of the Space Technological Laboratories, said it looked as if the space craft didn't hit more than 34,400.

2. The projectile went a bit off course. Brig. Gen. O. J. Ritland, vice commander of the Air Force ballistic missile division, said Pioneer — a "lunar probe" — what the scientists call it—deviated "above the planned trajectory" — that is, didn't quite follow its flight plan. Another expert said the missile began its bullet-like course 3½ degrees higher than expected.

There had been earlier speculation that Pioneer might orbit around the earth after failing to become the first moon satellite.

Data Is Received

Nonetheless Pioneer fed back by radio a considerable amount of data vastly beyond the reach of other measuring devices. In so doing it undoubtedly brought nearer the day when man may venture into space.

Pioneer was blasted aloft in a three-stage Thor-Able rocket at 3:42 a.m. (EST) Saturday.

It was a magnificently successful launching, from the standpoint of getting an object into space, but the takeoff angle proved a few degrees off and Pioneer — thrusting ahead at 25,000 m.p.h. at first—veered away from the moon's gravity pull.

Instead the instrument carriage, shaped like a child's top, began to circle back toward earth—but not before approaching a height of 80,000 miles, 30 times farther into space than man has ever plumbed.

British scientists were inclined to credit Pioneer with achieving an even greater height. While making no precise estimate of its distance from earth, Prof. A. C. Lovell of the Jodrell Bank radio telescope in England said it could be between 110,000 and 150,000 miles out.

Lovell said the rocket's signals were still coming in loud and clear.

If all had gone well Pioneer would have come within 50,000 miles or less of the moon, and its built-in "slow down" rocket would have been fired some time Monday in the hope that the lunar probe would become a moon satellite.

Soviet Warns Tipplers Of Spies

MOSCOW (AP)—The newspaper Soviet Russia has warned its readers to keep away from liquor because spies are waiting to pry information from talkative tipplers.

"It is not accidental that imperialist intelligence agents seek out weak-willed people with a liking for alcoholic drinks," the newspaper said.

Hardy Grand Jury Convenes Oct. 21

MOOREFIELD — Sheriff T. J. Hawse announced that the Hardy County grand jury will convene Tuesday, October 21, to hear evidence presented and to determine whether to hold a petit jury.

Sheriff Hawse said that a petit jury would be called Monday, October 27, if necessary, and that the panel of jurors will be notified in time if they are required.

Visitor

LONACONING—Marvin Spangler, Columbus, Ohio, visited at

CD Of A To Hold Annual Dinner

MT. SAVAGE — Court Theresa 557, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold its annual anniversary dinner October 30 at Minke's near Cumberland. Rev. Richard C. Mitchell, assistant pastor at St. John's Catholic Church, Frederick, will speak.

Miss Mary Murray will be toastmistress. Reservations must be made by October 26 at Thompson's Store.

He left Wednesday to visit at Washington, D. C., before returning to his home.

Gamble Reports September Fees

MOOREFIELD — Fees totaling \$264.40 were collected in Clerk R. M. Gamble's office during the month of September, according to a report posted last week. Of this sum, hunting and fishing licenses accounted for only \$42 and included one resident hunting, and fishing license \$3; 16 resident hunting licenses \$32, and seven National Forest hunting and trapping stamps \$7.

Fees for recording totaled \$195.55; copies \$12; administrators cases \$6; guardian cases \$2.50; marriage licenses \$1 and miscellaneous fees \$2.55.

Higher Age Minimum For Pupils Urged

WILLIAMSON, W. Va. UPI — A proposal of State School Supt. R. Virgil Rohrbough to revise the age minimum at which a child may enter public school in West Virginia has been endorsed by the state Congress of Parents and Teachers.

This would prevent a child from entering school at the start of a fall term if his sixth birthday did not fall on the ensuing Nov. 1. At present a child may enter school if he will be six by the following February, thus allowing him to attend for a full semester while still five years old.

Rohrbough, who was unable to fill a scheduled speaking engagement at the convention, recently suggested the change because he said most children are too young at barely 5½ years old to get a proper start in school.

The Parent-Teachers group also recommended that public kindergartens be made a part of West Virginia's school system in order to prepare children for schooling.

It also went on record favoring compulsory Salk polio shots for all children entering school, and called for an increase in state aid for the support of schools.

President Vernon Staggers of the West Virginia Education Assn. expressed confidence in a convention address that legislation to aid schools and teachers could be obtained next year as a result of cooperation of educational groups.

Recalling that no school legislation got through the 1958 Legislature after divergent plans were proposed by the WVEA and the State Education Department, the Keyser educator said:

"Now we have one program and now the Parent-Teachers Congress has joined us."

He referred to the resolutions approved by the convention.

Staggers also suggested that the best way to improve the quality of West Virginia teachers is to raise their starting salary to \$4,000 a year, with a boost to \$6,000 after 12 to 16 years experience.

LICENSE REVOKED

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—Kanawha County Intermediate Judge William J. Thompson revoked the driver's license of Dr. Richard Allen Lewis of Charleston for six months and fined him \$100. After the physician pleaded guilty to a drunk driving charge, Lewis was arrested on the West Virginia turnpike last Aug. 20.

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Lias Deportation Trial To Resume

WHEELING, W. Va. (UPI)—An attorney representing former Wheeling Downs owner William G. Lias has filed a notice in U.S. District Court here to take oral depositions next month for eventual use in Lias' new deportation trial.

The notice filed by Washington attorney Jack Wasserman said oral depositions would be taken Nov. 17 from 34 residents and former residents of Wheeling. Lias was first ordered deported to Greece in 1955 by special immigration officer Lloyd Matson following hearings which began in July, 1952. The government contended Lias is an alien and that he re-entered the United States illegally from Canada in 1945. Further court action was resumed this year after a delay pending the outcome of the government's income tax claim against Lias for more than \$2,500,000.

Last March, Federal Judge Joseph C. McGarraghy upheld the deportation ruling but later reversed himself and granted Lias a new deportation trial in Washington.

Meanwhile, a trial is scheduled here Jan. 5 to determine whether Lias is the owner of about \$117,000 deposited in Canadian banks in the names of Lias' relatives.

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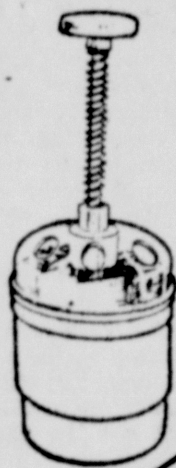
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Red Chinese Extend Cease Fire Two Weeks

TOKYO (AP)—Red China announced early Monday it is extending for another two weeks its self-imposed cease-fire in Formosa Strait. The first seven-day truce deadline expired at midnight Sunday.

A Peiping broadcast said the order to Communist forces opposite the Nationalist island of Quemoy, was effective as of 1 a.m., Peiping time. There were no reports of a resumption of Red shellings between the expiration of the truce deadline and the announcement of the extension.

An English translation of the Communist Defense Ministry's order said: "Comrades of the people's liberation army of the Fukien front:

"Suspend the shelling of Quemoy for another two weeks starting from today, so as to see what the opposite side is going to do and to enable our compatriots on Quemoy, both military and civilian, to get sufficient supplies, including food and military equipment to strengthen their entrenchment."

The Communists did not indicate clearly why they are not resuming their bombardment of Quemoy, but they said the cease-fire would be harmful to the United States.

The statement said it is the sacred task of Red China's 650 million people to take Formosa and the offshore islands from the Nationalists.

"This is China's internal affair, and no foreigner has any right to meddle with it."

"The United Nations has no right to meddle with it either."

The radio said the communique was signed by Peng Teh Hui, Communist Minister of Defense.

Nationalist China—reacting as it did to the first cease-fire—viewed the Red action with strong suspicion.

In Washington, President Eisenhower called the extended cease-fire announcement good news.

The first cease-fire ordered last week was declared to have been based on "humanitarian considerations" for the Quemoy Islanders, under Red siege since last Aug. 23. That cease-fire was conditional, effective only if U.S. ships halted convoy support for the Quemoy Islanders, under Red siege since last Aug. 23. That cease-fire was conditional, effective only if U.S. ships halted convoy support for the Nationalists.

The U.S. Navy quit conveying Nationalist supply ships up to the three-mile Quemoy limit. Red guns withheld their fire. During the last week, the Nationalists poured guns, ammunition and food onto Quemoy without hindrance, and began evacuating Chinese civilians from the island.

Papal Princes

(Continued From Page 1)

and then, in a somber, hushed voice, he informs the congregation that the body of the pontiff is being placed in the coffin.

In an atmosphere of profound silence and intense grief, three coffins are placed together—an oak one on the outside, then a leaden one and finally a cypress coffin lined with scarlet silk. There is no religious connotation to the three coffins. They are intended to preserve the Pope's remains.

As this ceremony takes place, the archpriest intones a funeral service of absolution.

Body Is Wrapped

Three cardinals elevated to the purple by Pius XII participate in placing the body in the coffin. The first of the three wraps the body in the magnificent red silk drape of the funeral couch. The body is placed in the cypress coffin, which then is closed. The cypress coffin is placed in the leaden one, along with the papal crest, a Latin scroll testifying to his deeds as pontiff and a velvet bag with examples of all the medals and coins struck during his pontificate.

This coffin also is sealed and then both coffins are placed in the third one of oak as the archpriest intones the majestic measures of a Gregorian chant. The choir then bursts into a funeral dirge as the coffin is placed on a carrier attached to a pulley system and hoist. It is taken to the confessional altar.

The body then is lowered slowly into a crypt far below the vast Michelangelo dome of St. Peter's, not far from the spot where the crucified first pope, Peter, was buried.

Demos See Hope For Slash In Personal Income Taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Democratic member of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee said Sunday "there's hope" for some personal income tax cuts during the next session of Congress.

The lawmaker, Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.), emphasized, however, that such action depends on "what happens to the economy."

"If we get out of this recession, get into full production and everybody's working and paying more taxes and business is making more profits, the government revenue goes up and we ought to be in a position to reduce some taxes," Long said.

He made the statement in a filmed television interview (WSDU-New Orleans) in reply to a general question about the outlook for tax relief.

President Eisenhower and his economic advisers are firmly opposed to tax relief at this time, he posed to tax relief at this time on grounds that first priority

should go to balancing the budget and paying off at least some of the national debt.

With a presidential election coming up in 1960, however, there undoubtedly will be strong sentiment on the part of certain members of both parties to reduce taxes in an effort to woo voters.

Long said the national economy now is lagging about 10 billion dollars below the level it would have been if the rate of growth during recent years had continued, with a consequent lag in tax collections.

This, coupled with increased military and anti-recession spending, has resulted in a prospective 12 billion dollar deficit for the current fiscal year which ends next June 30.

However, Long said that "if we regain a normal rate of (economic) growth, then next year we ought to get back into the black, and that being the case I think

we could give some of the needed tax adjustments and reductions that should be in order."

Long specifically directed his hopeful forecast to a question about the prospects for personal income tax cuts in the \$3,000 to \$8,000-a-year bracket.

Soviet Health Officials Try To Improve On Salk Vaccine

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A High-ranking Russian health official said Sunday Soviet doctors are making wide use of the Salk polio vaccine and trying on their own to improve it.

Dr. Victor Zhdanov, deputy Soviet minister of health, said the vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas Salk of the United States "is a good vaccine and we are using it."

"But we are improving it and trying to obtain a life vaccine because it will solve the whole problem of combating the prevention of (the) disease," he said in a filmed television interview (NBC—Youth Wants to Know).

He said Soviet doctors had given about three million injections of the vaccine in the preceding year and "many million injections in recent years."

The Russian health official said Salk vaccine has proved to cut down paralysis "three, five, six times and even more."

Asked if the Soviet Union ex-

pected to find a cure for cancer soon, Zhdanov said "there are such hopes, of course, because of investigations which are going very successfully, but when these matters and means will be found, it is difficult to say."

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There are an estimated 233 million people living in North America.

American moose are somewhat smaller than Alaskan moose, but just as belligerent.

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SWEET TREET
SLICED
PINEAPPLE
4 No. 2 \$1
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SWEET TREET
SLICED
PINEAPPLE
3 No. 2 1/2 \$1
Cans

Orange
Mango
Drinks
4 46-oz. \$1
cans

Washing
Powder
Trend
6 large boxes \$1

Snowcap
LARD
5 1-lb. \$1
cart.

Sweetheart
Soap
13 cks \$1

Alaska
Salmon
2 1-lb. \$1
cans

Little Chef
Catsup
6 12-oz. \$1
Bls.

Potted Meals 10 cans for

Tuna STARKIST 3 cans for

Kidney Beans RED 3 52-oz. cans for

Dill Pickles 4 1 qt. for

Early June Peas 7 cans for

Sweetheart Soap 9 both size for

Kidney Beans RED 9 1-lb. cans for

Tomato Sauce 10 46-oz. cans for

Grapefruit Juice Pink 3 46-oz. cans for

Vegetables MIXED 7 28-oz. jars for

Apple Butter 4 10-oz. jars for

Sir'wberry Preserves 4 10-oz. glass for

Soffee Tissues 16 rolls for

Vienna Sausage 6 cans for

Fruit Cocktail 4 cans for

Gold Medal Flour 10 lb. bag for

KING KARLO Dog Food 12 cans for

Pork & Beans 3 52-oz. cans for

Salad Olives 2 24-oz. jars for

Pork & Beans 9 1-lb. cans for

Sardines 10 cans for

Tom. Paste HUNTS 10 cans for

Pork & Beans 8 303 cans for

Corn WHOLE KERNEL 7 cans for

Peas Little Chef 10 cans for

Cut Green Beans 7 cans for

Pickles Kosher Dill 2 1/2 gal. for

Remarkable Peas 3 No. 2 1/2 cans for

Woodbury's Shampoo 2 1-gal. blts. for

Bils-O-Sea Tuna 5 cans for

Kidney Beans 8 303 cans for

Soup TOMATO OR VEGETABLE 10 cans for

Wax Paper Marcel 5 rolls for

WOODBURY'S Soap 13 cakes for

Pickles Kosher Dill 3 1-qt. jars for

Palmolive Soap 9 bath size for

TOILET SOAP 14 cakes for

Corn DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL 6 cans for

Apple Sauce 7 cans for

Lux Bath Sips 9 cks. for

Palmolive Soap 13 reg. cks. for

Jerzee Milk 8 cans \$1

KRAUT 6 No 2 1/2 \$1 cans

Public Pride OLEO 5 1-lb. \$1 cart.

Ivory Soap 12 med. size \$1

Old Virginia Preserves Peach, Apricot, Damson, Grape 4 12-oz. \$1 jars

Peanut Butter 2 20-oz. \$1 jars

Catsup Del Monte 5 1-gal. blts. \$1

Spaghetti Little Chef 10 cans \$1

Butter Beans Old Virginia Strawberry Preserves 2 20-oz. jars \$1

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Ass't. Lunch Meats 2 lbs. \$1

Sliced Bacon Ends 3 lbs. \$1

Minced Ham 2 1/2 lbs. \$1

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Lean Pork Roast 2 lbs. \$1

FRESH GROUND **Hamburg** 2 1/2 lbs. \$1

Chuck **Roast** 2 lbs. \$1

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A further advantage for your children is that when each child reaches age 25, he or she can take out permanent insurance of up to five times the amount of the term insurance without medical examination.

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Mayor Calls Frostburg TV Discussion

UHF Plan Needs More Support

FROSTBURG — Joseph James, mayor of Frostburg and vice president of Frostburg Community T.V., Inc., announced that a special public meeting will be held at the city hall Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. to acquaint citizens with the new television being re-broadcast into Frostburg by the group.

Mayor James said that help is needed to assist in promoting a drive to raise funds. He pointed out that 96 subscribers made it possible for the citizens of Frostburg to get a near perfect picture on the present UHF rebroadcast on an experimental basis. "We know that UHF-TV is a success in our community," said the mayor, "but we need funds to support and maintain our present installation along with providing more networks for the pleasure of our citizens."

The group, a non-profit organization, aims to give the citizens of Frostburg and surrounding area near perfect television reception from the four networks.

To do this they pointed out that they will need the help of every citizen in Frostburg. A new building will have to be erected on Dan's Mountain to house the four translators. A new tower will have to be installed to hold the four rebroadcasting antennae.

Mayor James said that service men in Frostburg will show any family in or around Frostburg the type of reception that may be had from the UHF rebroadcast by asking for a free demonstration in the home. Several business houses have installed sets in their stores and numerous members of the group said they would show the reception in their own homes if contacted.

Officers of Frostburg Television Inc., are: Kenneth Close, president; Joseph James, vice president; Virgil Ruppenthal, executive vice president; Dane Harvey, secretary; William Vogtman, treasurer, and Charles Graham, Dane Harvey and Robert Delaney, engineers. Many of the local servicemen and dealers have been working with the group in an unofficial capacity.

Piney Plains PTA Meets Tonight

LITTLE ORLEANS — The Piney Plains Parent Teacher Association will meet tonight at the school. Parents are invited to visit the first and second grade teacher Mrs. Martha Andrick and the third grade teacher Mrs. Jean Kimble, and the fifth and sixth grade teacher and principal, J. Paul Andrick. Teachers will be in their rooms at 7:30 and the meeting is called for 8 o'clock.

Child study meetings for parents will be held October 15 and 29, and November 5, 12 and 19.

Hardy Countians Give \$326 To Democrats

MOOREFIELD — Glenn Evans, Hardy County chairman of the county Dollars for Democrats Drive announced that a total of \$326 had been raised by dollar donations and that the drive is closed in the county. One-third of the funds will be turned over to the local County Democratic Executive Committee and the other two-thirds will be sent to the State Executive Committee.

Mr. Evans expressed his thanks to the persons who contributed and to the many workers who helped make the campaign a success.

17-Year-Old Girl Dies In Car Crash

WAYNESBURG, Pa., (UPI)—Dorothy Camp, 17, daughter of Mayor John H. Camp of Westover, W. Va., was killed instantly Saturday night when the car in which she was riding went out of control and plunged over a 100-foot embankment near here.

Authorities said Miss Camp was thrown from her car and apparently struck her head on a rock. The driver of the automobile, Teddy Tuttle, 18, of Madsville, W. Va., was reported in fair condition at Morgantown, W. Va., hospital.

Westernport Radio Store Burglarized

WESTERNPORT — Police are investigating the burglary of the Harry Welsh Radio and Record Shop, 211 River Road, which occurred early yesterday.

Trooper Robert Dishong said the culprit broke the glass in the front door, entered and took \$30 in change from the cash register and also a .22 calibre target pistol.

Victory Unit Plans Supper

WESTERNPORT — Victory Unit No. 155, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at the post home, Westernport, Tuesday at 8 p.m. for a covered dish supper honoring the Gold Star Mother's and Juniors. The regular meeting will follow.



MRS. STANLEY W. CORLEY

Bedford County Couple's Wedding Is Announced

BUFFALO MILLS, Pa.—Miss Cora Louise Shoup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Shoup, RFD No. 1, Buffalo Mills, and Stanley W. Corley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Corley, RFD No. 1, Manas Choice, were married September 14 at 3 p.m. in Lybarger Lutheran Church at Madley, Rev. James M. Scharf officiated assisted by Rev. Jack E. Stouffer of Eilers, Pa., a cousin of the bride.

DAR Sponsors Antique Show

KEYSER — Potomac Valley Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will conduct an antique display on October 29 and 30 from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 9 to 9 p.m. Only small articles will be shown, including china at the home of Mrs. Martin L. Watson, 116 Overton Place; glass at the home of Miss Pauline Gelwicks, 20 South Main Street. Light refreshments will be served and small antique articles for sale will be displayed at the home of Mrs. Alice Perry, 105 Overton Place.

Persons having antiques that could be displayed are asked to contact Mrs. Watson or Miss Gelwicks and arrange to have them on hand on October 28 for labelling.

W. Va. Veterinarians To Hear Dr. Custer

OAKLAND — Dr. F. D. Custer, veterinarian of Oakland, will be one of the speakers at the West Virginia State Veterinarian Association which is meeting at the Fairmont Hotel, Fairmont, W. Va.

The affair opened yesterday with a business session and banquet, attended by Dr. and Mrs. Custer.

Today, Dr. Custer will speak on "Tetany in Cattle on Winter Rations." He will also speak on "Large Animal Practice with the Aid of a Hospital."

Dr. Custer is owner and operator of the Mt. Top Veterinarian Hospital here.

School Sponsors Halloween Carnival

WESTERNPORT — The Westernport Elementary School will hold their annual Halloween carnival, Friday, October 24 at the school, according to Miss Nellie Dowling. A supper will be served in the cafeteria at 5:30 p.m. a festival and a stage show will be held at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. Other attractions will be home-made candy, pony rides, grab bags, and guessing games.

Homemakers, 4-H Meet At McCoole

McCOOLE — The annual achievement day party to be held jointly by the McCoole Homemakers Club and the 4-H Club of McCoole, will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the McCoole Presbyterian Church. All members of the homemakers are urged to be present and have an entry for the year's achievements. Notice is given Homemakers that Blue Cross dues are now due and payable.

Court House Closes Today

KEYSER — Offices located in the Mineral County Court House will be closed today in observance of Columbus Day, County Clerk Fred Hamill said.

Columbus Day falls on Sunday, but is being observed on the following day by many state offices and governmental agencies. However, Postmaster Harry O. Rogers said the post office will be open for business and regular mail deliveries will be made.

W.Va. Governor Plans Visit To Mineral County

KEYSER — Cecil H. Underwood, governor of West Virginia, will visit Keyser Tuesday, October 21, according to a confirmation received by county Republican leaders.

This will be the first appearance of the governor in Mineral County since his election.

The governor will leave here for Wheeling for a talk Wednesday. A good-neighbor rally and reception honoring the governor and his party is planned. The public will be invited and those attending will get to meet the governor at the reception which will follow the rally. Caravans from the surrounding counties will also arrive for the rally.

A meeting of the Republican Women's Club, Chairman James A. Dixon and members of the executive committee, and officers of the Young Republican Club was held last night in the Court House to complete arrangements for the governor's visit.

Dixon also announced that the Mineral County Republican headquarters have been established on Center Street, the same place that was used in the 1956 campaign in the building opposite the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company office.

Hardy Co. Voters Show 5,847 Total

MOOREFIELD — The total Hardy County registration of voters is 5,847, according to the final figures compiled by Clerk R. M. Gamble last week. This figure shows a gain of 11 over the figure of 5,836 eligible to vote in the August Primary.

The total Democratic registration is 4,312, a gain of 116 over the August figure of 4,296. Republican registration lost five with a total of 1,510 eligible voters for the November election compared with 1,515 in the August Primary. Independent voter registration totals 25 in the county.

Ellerslie PTA Plans Public Party

ELLERSLIE — The PTA executive committee met Thursday evening at the home of John Sides, president. The October meeting will be held the fourth Thursday instead of the regular third Thursday because of there being no school Thursday and Friday.

A Halloween party will be held at the school for the public, October 30.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, Miss Mary Straw, Mrs. Mary Waltman, Mrs. Marjorie Nixon, Mrs. Marie Simpson, Mark Uischner, Nial Cook and Mrs. Peggy Emerick.

Eckhart 4-H Boys Elect Officers

ECKHART — The Junior 4-H Boys of Eckhart Elementary School met a recent afternoon at the school and elected officers to serve for the coming year. Nicholas Edwards will serve as president; John Kerch, vice-president; James Allen, secretary and publicity; Glenn Riffey, assistant secretary; Gerald Ralston, treasurer; and Wayne Crowe, assistant treasurer. Gary Duckworth, games chairman.

The recreation committee is comprised of David Fatkin, Emory Minnick and Bernard Connors.

James Arnold, 4-H county representative was in charge of the meeting.

Wedding Plans Are Announced

WESTERNPORT — Mrs. William LeRoy Reed, Fort Campbell, Ky., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Maxine Elizabeth Sherman, who resides with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tranum, RFD 1, Westernport, to Russell Edward Leasure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas Leasure of Danville, Md.

The wedding will be solemnized at the home of the bridegroom's parents by Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse, on October 18.

Miss Sherman is a junior at Bruce High School, Westernport. Mr. Leasure is a graduate of Bruce High School, class of 1958. He is now serving in the Army at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Attends Conclave

FROSTBURG — Mrs. Pearl Nielson, grand senior of Maryland Pythian Sisters, and a member of local Calanthe Temple No. 3, returned after attending the District 4 Convention of West Virginia which was held at Gormania October 10. She was accompanied by Julia Ward, secretary of Calanthe Temple and Eva Blake, director of work.

Sponsor Benefit

LONA CONING — Area top talent will present a variety show sponsored by Lonaconing Lions Club for the benefit of their sight conservation fund on Tuesday, October 21, at 8 p.m., at Valley High School auditorium.

Lonaconing Personals

Mrs. Macey Cameron, Jackson Street, is home from Miners Hospital.

Harry Lane, Railroad Street, is home from Miners Hospital.

Harrison Bittinger, who has been a patient in Miners Hospital, has returned to his home in Nikep.

Mrs. Douglas Waddell, Railroad Street, is a patient in Miners Hospital.

Mrs. Evelyn Shuck has returned to her home, Castle Hill, from Miners Hospital.

Mrs. Emerson Gallion and daughter are at their home in Nikep, returning from Miners Hospital.

James Ritchie, West Main Street, has been a patient in Miners Hospital. He is now recuperating at home.

Mrs. Lewis Matthews and daughter are at their home, Laurel Run, returned from Miners Hospital.

Mrs. Bertha Devlin, High Street, is a medical patient in Miners Hospital.

Aleck Evans of Venezuela, South America, is visiting at his home here.

Westernport News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Q. J. Baughman returned to their home after a two-week visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Baughman, of Springfield, Ohio.

Mrs. Joseph Getty and Mrs. Catherine Dailey are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Getty and family at Shelter Island, N. Y.

Mrs. H. O. Failing, former resident who spent the summer at her cottage at Green Glades Camp, has gone to Silver Spring, Md., to spend the winter.

Mrs. Marshall Broadwater, Craumer Street, underwent surgery at Memorial Hospital in Cumberland.

Members of the Westernport Homemakers Club will make 25 bedside bags for the use of veterans at the Newton D. Baker Hospital, Martinsburg, according to Miss Bella Tonry, Red Cross chairman for the Westernport-Luke area.

Teen-Age Film To Be Seen Tuesday

FROSTBURG — The new feature-length dramatic motion picture, "Going Steady," will be shown Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Compton Hall auditorium of Frostburg State Teacher's College.

In the typical teenage manner, "Going Steady," which is a companion release to the highly successful film, "Seventeen," combines in its presentation all the ingredients of the contemporary high school scene.

Tri-State Youth for Christ, the organization sponsoring the showing, invites the public to attend. There is no charge for admission.

19 Enroll In Course On Public Affairs

WESTERNPORT — Nineteen teachers from the area are enrolled in the Maryland Institute on Public Affairs course at Bruce High School. The course is under the leadership of Forrest Boggs and Paul Footen, of the Bruce faculty.

Tentative plans call for a study of the county government to include the welfare organizations, the County United Fund, and the Georges Creek sewage trunk line.

Raymond Chaney, of Bruce, is the Allegany County chairman of the institute.

Daddysman Home

WESTERNPORT — George Daddysman, local correspondent for the Times-News has returned from a vacation in Baltimore.

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Division Leader In County Fund

Edward L. Ewald, manager of the Potomac Edison Company offices in Frostburg and well known in the county for his civic activity, is co-chairman of the Classified Division of the County United Fund campaign. Charles Hill, also of Frostburg is his co-chairman, but Mr. Hill was not available when this picture was taken.

State Hospital Auxiliaries Head Speaks At Oakland

OAKLAND — Mrs. Earl Chambers, Baltimore, president of the Maryland Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Loar Auxiliary of Garrett Memorial Hospital, Thursday, October 16 at 1 p.m. in the William James Hotel.

A graduate of Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Mrs. Chambers did post graduate work at Johns Hopkins. She is the wife of Dr. Earl L. Chambers and they have two children, a son and a daughter.

Mrs. Chambers has been active in health work for a number of years and has also participated in numerous other civic activities. She has served as president of the Auxiliary of Mercy Hospital, chairman of Volunteer Service for Mercy Auxiliary and assistant purchasing agent for Mercy Gift Shop. She has also served as state representative to the Association of Hospital Auxiliaries.

Mrs. Webb DeWitt, president of the local auxiliary will preside at the meeting. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Scott Shier, Mrs. Newton Coplin, and Mrs. Willard Swartzentruber. Mrs. O. T. Graser and Mrs. Cecil Smith are co-chairmen of arrangements.

Lions To Stage Variety Show

LONA CONING — Ray Bampton, president of the Lonaconing Lions Club announced that a variety show will be held October 21, sponsored by the club. Harry Bosley, is chairman, Gorman Getty, Thomas Holmes, Samuel Hutcheson, Richard Keyes, Boyd Bolyard, Jack Getty, Irvin Lewis, Robert Robertson and Joseph Haugen are the committee in charge.

Ladies Night will be held on Monday, November 3, at 6:30 p.m. at Pythian Hall. George Eichhorn is chairman, Joseph Mello, James Getty and Wesley Duckworth are committeemen.

James Park and James Richmond are program chairmen for the Lonaconing Lions Club program meeting on Monday, October 20, at Pythian Hall.

Note Engagement

FROSTBURG — Mr. and Mrs. William Booth, Vale Summit, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Booth, to Ernest Kinney, son of Mrs. Pricilla Kinney, Gilmore. The wedding will take place November 22.

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PSC President Finds Russians Very Friendly

Church Reports On Soviet Tour

KEYSER, W. Va. (UPI)—President E. E. Church of Potomac State College, just back from a tour of Russia, said he found the Soviet people "very friendly," but cautioned against "a tendency on the part of the free world to weaken our military strength."

"Russians understand no other language," he declared.

Church was among 72 educators from throughout this country, England and Puerto Rico who visited several Russian cities, including Moscow, Kiev, Leningrad and Taskent.

He said his group participated in several revealing conferences with Russian educators as well as with Soviet citizens. "We were treated wonderfully everywhere," he said.

However, Church, added: "They are thoroughly dedicated to the idea of a socialistic-communist world and are confident that this will happen."

"Our greatest problem is in trying to get the truth to the mass of Soviets. We must make democracy more effective, and make certain that the basic freedoms we claim are indeed meant for all citizens, regardless of race, color or creed."

Church said he discovered during discussions with Russian educators that they have at least one problem in common with American college officials. That is, coping with "lack of a serious attitude on the part of students."

He said other similarities between the two educational systems were "poor secondary school training and crowded classrooms."

In Russia, he added, emphasis in instruction "is placed more on memory than creativeness such as evidenced in America."

Church said throughout the tour he found "the citizenry is extremely interested in education," but observed: "This is not surprising, however, because only through education can a person in the USSR gain prominence or social recognition."

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Monday Morning, October 13, 1958

America Stands At Frontier Of Space

Thanks in large part to the imaginative and dedicated scientists and technicians at Allegany Ballistics Laboratory, man stands today at the very brink of the Space Age.

Although the Pioneer, which was to have become a satellite of the moon, will not achieve this objective, it nevertheless has provided valuable data from outer space, where man hopes someday to travel. Beyond this function, the Pioneer represents a scientific achievement of major proportions. For the first time, thanks to the modified Vanguard third stage developed at ABL, a man-made projectile has traveled fast enough to escape the earth's gravity for a time. That the third stage had never been flight tested before Saturday makes the feat an even greater one.

The Cumberland area can be justly proud of the rocket research station near Pinto which has contributed so much to America's progress toward the Space Age. From the World War II days of the Bazooka rocket—a handy little infantry weapon which stopped even the biggest tanks—to the vastly powerful 25,000-mile-an-hour Vanguard, ABL has helped to keep American rocket development as far advanced as federal funds and planning would allow. Although not much has been said about these accomplishments, military security being what it is, it is obvious that Allegany Ballistics has done vital work on the frontiers of space, as well as in the military field.

For one reason or another, Pioneer missed the moon, and seems now to be coming back toward the earth. But wherever it goes, we can be thankful that this time, America was first.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Education Is Of The Mind

I see that young people today, to get out of college, have to have posture lessons and all sorts of odds and ends, including their photographs taken to show that they stand well and do not have flat feet. Charles Steinmetz, however, was a hunchback and he was nothing exciting to look at but his researches in electricity were of tremendous importance and value.

The American public school system is the product of the genius of Barnes Sears and Horace Mann who fought for universal, compulsory education. Barnes Sears came from the town of Sandisfield in Massachusetts which is poor country where I have a farm. He went to a little red schoolhouse which I have often visited and later to Brown University, after receiving tuition and religious education from Elder Jesse Hartwell, the pastor of the Baptist Church which has since become a synagogue for the Jewish congregation at Montville.

Sears, who was born in the lowest agricultural circumstances, became president of Brown University (1853-67) and eventually director of the administration of the Peabody Education Fund, founded by George Peabody, and devoted himself to Negro education in the South. Sears was neither poor nor underprivileged, nor was he afraid to seek an education because he came from backward country.

Horace Mann was born in Franklin, near Boston, under circumstances similar to those which Sears encountered at birth. In their day there was no separation of church and state in Massachusetts, an event which did not occur until 1833. Massachusetts was the pioneer in general education, the Act of 1647 requiring every township which had 50 householders to establish a school for its children. When there were 100 families, a grammar school was established where Latin and Greek were taught. The qualifications for entering Harvard back in those days were:

"Whoever shall be able to read Cicero, or any other like classical author, at sight, and, correctly and without assistance, to speak and write Latin, in prose and verse, and to inflect exactly the paradigms of Greek nouns and verbs, has a right to expect to be admitted into the college; and no one may claim admission without these qualifications."

It was this type of schooling that produced the great minds that built the United States. These men were not only clergymen, teachers and scholars; they were merchants, engineers, shipbuilders and shippers and their fleets were on all the seas. They were the men who carried the United States westward and opened a great and new country. They had all been forced by the conditions of life to do with their hands; their minds were flexible and their bodies strong.

It is largely due to the influence of these two men, Sears and Mann, that the concept of compulsory, general education spread over the United States. Horace Mann, particularly, as head of the Massachusetts Board of Education, was able to forward this effort and he has come to be known nationally, although we really have to go back to the law of 1647 which was probably the first legislative act in the world to provide for free public education through the general taxation of all the people.

It must never be forgotten that at the heart of this system was classical and religious education. The Collegiate School in New York City, which dates back to 1628, was a parochial school of the Dutch Reformed Church. The Boston Latin School goes back to 1635; it was a Congregational parochial school. Both are still in existence.

Even before the days of Sears and Mann, private academies came into existence, often endowed by private citizens or given land by the state. The first incorporated academy in Massachusetts was founded by Judge Samuel Phillips in 1780.

This very incomplete and cursory account of this subject is given to call attention to the simple fact that those who want to tax elementary and high schools, of any kind, for any reason, have forgotten what the United States is and how it came to be what it is. The enormous range of American freedom includes the basic doctrine that while education for children is general and compulsory, the parent decides what kind of school the child is to go to and that there has always been a variety of schools from which the parents could select.

The Eyes Of Asia Are Upon Us



Democratic Renaissance May Sweep The Nation

By Joseph Alsop

WASHINGTON

In terms of mild despair, Vice President Nixon has been exhorting his fellow Republicans to remember how Harry S. Truman (not usually a Republican folk-hero) went in to win against seemingly hopeless odds in 1948.

Anyone who has been exposed to the Republican situation in California, as this reporter has just been, is bound to suspect that the Vice President's recent visit to his native state was what plunged him into the depths of bravely concealed gloom.

The point about California is not really that the two top men on the Republican ticket, Sen. William F. Knowland and Gov. Goodwin Knight, are openly at odds against one another. The prime point to note is the one made by the man who probably had the most to do with rebuilding the California Democratic Party, former State Chairman Roger Kent. Predicting a Democratic sweep with great apparent confidence, Kent added:

"The Knowland-Knight row has brought the great day four years nearer. But the Democrats would have won this state in 1962, no matter what happened."

Kent based his claim on the visible combination of thorough reconstruction of the California Democratic Party and progressive disorganization of the California Republicans. On the whole, the Democratic renaissance seems to be the more important of these two developments.

In a state where everything is special and strange, the California Democrats have always been more special and strange than almost anything else. They have always had an immense lead in state registration. But for years on end, they never won elections because they nominated

screwball candidates, or because they preferred fighting among themselves, or because of some other folly.

Roger Kent, who is a Stevenson man, asserts that the personality of Adlai Stevenson attracted all sorts of bright new faces into the Democratic Party at the working, organization level. He says that the renaissance really began in 1952, and has gone forward ever since. In any case, the result today is plain. The smooth, hard-working, well-knit California Democratic Party first showed its stuff when it won a 50-50 split in the traditionally Republican State Senate. Now the party is united, self-confident, and working all-

out to elect two popular and moderate candidates, Pat Brown for the Governorship and Clair Engle for the Senate.

The moderation of the candidates means that the middle income voters and the business group are not frightened by the Democrats, as they have been in the past. In the business group one even finds a sharp division about the desirability of Sen. Knowland's favorite right-to-work scheme, which is deplored by many San Francisco business leaders particularly. But the really big division is the division in the California Republican Party, which is split, bewildered, peevish and demoralized.

Baering Down On The News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Batting title in the American came near going for the low bid. Mays, Ashburn and Musial were a bit more robust around the .340 horseshoe latitudes.

That was a season's drop of almost fifty points for Williams over 1957. Ted gets plenty of distance with his wood. But has never thrown his bat over the roof.

The long ball is losing its sting, for the three top sluggers' teams finished third, fifth and eighth in the National. Boston managed to stay in the first division with two timber toppers.

Ashburn and his .340 or so didn't do the Phillies any more

good than a tassel on an umbrella. Mantle and Siebern just inched into the first ten. But the Yanks crumbled the cookies.

We were amazed this season by a parade of plateward - bound pinch hitters averaging .230 in their spiked feet.

In the old days a pincher batting .250 couldn't get his bat autographed by a termite.

Slugging means little since Babe Ruth. Who came through in more pinches than a three-clawed lobster.

Banks had seventeen more homers than Aaron. But Aaron's outfit won the pennant.

(Distributed by United Press International)

Limbs May Fall Asleep When Their Owner Does

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

Pressure on a nerve causes a hand or foot to "fall asleep" at night in bed. It happens usually when the limb is maintained in a position that allows pressure on or near a surface nerve that is caught between the mattress and a bone.

In most instances, the discomfort awakens the sleeper and the sensation disappears with a change of position. But when pressure lasts 30 or more minutes, sleep paralysis occurs. The involved extremity becomes numb, tingles, and cannot be lifted because of weakness or paralysis.

Prolonged pressure has interfered with circulation to the nerve and several hours or days may pass before normal sensation returns. A person must be dead tired to develop sleep palsy

and some victims admit drinking too much before going to bed.

Many middle-aged persons are awakened at night by a "pins and needles" sensation in both arms (acroparesthesia). This condition also is due to pressure on nerves but not the same group as mentioned above. Those in the neck are involved and it is for this reason that tingling may be noted in both arms and comes on regardless of the position of the extremity.

In some instances, numbness and tingling are severe and may be associated with aching, burning, pain, and stiffness in the fingers and hands. Vigorous rubbing or making a fist brings relief. It never is bothersome during

the day unless the person lies down or sits with the arms in one position.

Similar symptoms may develop when the neck muscles press upon the artery that goes to the arm. This is more likely to occur when the extremity is held over the head. In this position, certain muscles and tendons cross over the blood vessel and occlude the flow of blood.

Dr. Irving S. Wright of New York was consulted by a patient with gangrene of the tips of several fingers. Distress usually came at night. Dr. Wright found that the pulse at both wrists was strong and bounding but disappeared completely when she held her hands above her head.

It developed that the woman slept in this position, which cut off the circulation to her hands. Her husband was asked to tie the patient's hands to the sides of her body on going to bed. This brought dramatic recovery.

BUNDLE MARKS

S. W. writes: Whenever I carry a heavy bundle, my arms break out in red raised marks like hives. Would you have any idea why?

REPLY

This may represent a physical allergy due to pressure. In this condition (dermographism) hive-like swellings develop wherever the skin is rubbed, stroked, or pressed. I assume there is nothing in the packages to which you are allergic. Why not get yourself a shopping cart?

THE ACHING 40s

R. C. writes: Is it normal to have all kinds of aches and pains after 40?

REPLY

It may seem so from the way

Clinton, Tennessee, Gets Sympathy But Little Assistance In Washington

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—Four men from Clinton, Tenn., came up to Washington last week to try to see President Eisenhower. They had met in the office of Anderson County Judge J. D. Yarnell on Saturday night to make plans for building a junior high school, and they sat until late in the evening considering the problem of their overcrowded schools.

As they went home they did not know that their problem was to become gravely aggravated before dawn that morning.

At 4 a. m., three bombs, carefully timed and obviously planted by experts, exploded. They ripped Clinton's high school literally into ribbons. Walls were shattered, beams cracked, windows smashed, even the roof was ripped open by the power of the skillfully planned explosions. Sixteen out of 20 classrooms were destroyed.

So the four men came to Washington, a city which had helped many communities in the past and from which had been handed down the decree for desegregation which they were obeying.

President Eisenhower, they found, would not see them.

He had to greet the new Ambassador from Finland, Richard Rafael Seppala, and say goodbye to the Ambassador from Canada, N. A. Robertson. He also had to attend the swearing-in ceremony of a new special assistant, Don Paarlberg, with the usual business of photograph shooting. After that, he took the

afternoon off, leaving the next day for three days in the Maryland hills before flying to New York for a big political birthday party.

No Federal Money

The four men from Tennessee, however, were patient. They had hoped to see the President but they did not complain. They were able to see Rocco Siciliano, an assistant to the President, together with Commissioners of Education Lawrence G. Derthick and one of his assistants, Alden Lillywhite.

They were sympathetic but not helpful.

"Under Public Law 825," the four were told, "we can contribute to a new school if your children's parents work for the Federal government and if their number is increasing. But the number of children whose parents are working for the government (at the nearby Oak Ridge atomic energy plant) has decreased from 1,572 children in 1956-57 to 1,450 children in 1957-58."

The Office of Education had carefully looked up the figures, found that Clinton was not qualified for any federal school construction money though it could receive a dribble for "maintenance." Commissioner Derthick said he was permitted some discretion and might switch this money from maintenance to school construction, but it would be no more than around \$70,000 and a new schoolhouse would cost at least \$500,000.

"Have you tried a public appeal to raise funds?" asked Siciliano, assistant to the President.

Commissioner Derthick had recently returned from Russia. Upon his return he pronounced Russian education "astounding"—a mple teachers, up-to-date schools, uncrowded classrooms. He warned that the United States could not sit by and watch Russian education force ahead at this rapid pace. But he had no solution for the stupendous problem faced by the four men from Tennessee in keeping Clinton's children from falling behind Russia.

The four men went back to Tennessee. I talked to them regarding their problem.

"We already have three primary schools moved out of condemned buildings," explained O. C. Mayes, a retired coal operator and member of the school board.

"They're in temporary quarters, local churches, waiting until we can raise the money for new primary school buildings. We needed a new junior high besides."

Overwhelming Problem

Mr. Mayes was not complaining. He was just a little awed at the problem facing Clinton. He estimated the over-all cost of new school buildings at \$1,000,000.

Judge Yarnell was asked how integration had been working in the high school which had been blown up, obviously because 11 Negro children had been admitted.

"As smooth as a man could ask," he replied. "There was no trouble from the outside last year, and this year it was going even better. We were merely trying to obey the law. Lots of people don't care much for integration, but they do believe in obeying the law. And that's what we were trying to do."

Frank Wilson, attorney for the county, said that raising the money looked pretty difficult. "However, we're determined to keep the schools open. We've moved the children into an old school building at Oak Ridge, 10 miles away."

He did not know how they were going to raise the money for a new schoolhouse.

James Newman, the school principal, said there had been no trouble with desegregation for two years—not since John Kasper, the Washington, D. C. agitator, tried to inflame the community.

"We've been getting some nice letters from people who want to help build a new school," he said. "Mr. and Mrs. Harold Isaacs of Waban, Mass., sent us \$25, and other nice letters with checks came from Dr. and Mrs. Thomas August of Waltham, Mass.; C. F. Saunders, Fitchburg, Mass.; and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Taylor, Middletown, Conn. We're certainly grateful. But it will take a lot of checks like that to get the children back to school."

Clinton, Tenn., is a proud community. It is not a community which will appeal for charity. It has been proud of its children, proud of its effort to obey the law, proud of the fact that it has minded its own business. But it is overwhelmed and stunned at the problem it now faces—with no help from the government in Washington.

(Copyright, 1958 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Jim Bishop: Reporter

By Jim Bishop

"It wasn't the best show we ever had," the district manager murmured, "but it sure was the cleanest."

He watched the train pull out of Des Moines. Aboard were Tweet and Tee, Song Mimics; Rogers' Dogs; Antonelli, the Split-Second Courtier; Helen Kane, Boop a Doop; Mulligan and Murphy, Song and Dance Team; and Dan Healy, laundryman. The train moved west. With it went the last of vaudeville.

No one knows how the trouble started. Early in the week at Des Moines, Rogers was belting the booze pretty good and he got on-stage with his trained dogs and he mixed up his commands and one of the silken pomeranians bit him. It wasn't much of a bite. Backstage, Mulligan and Murphy, who were really man and wife, began to practice a time step and the dogs couldn't hear anything but the taps and, in their tension, they fell over each other, snapping and snarling.

Rogers became unnerved and, as he took his final bow, he punched Mulligan in the wings just as Mulligan's cue music started in the pit. The dance team went on, smiling and bowing to applause, and Rogers rounded his dogs up behind the curtain and made them yowl. The audience began to laugh hysterically and, as the team went off, Antonelli came on with his bolts of cloth and a model, and he was fashioning a gown a minute on her figure, but he had the wrong pins. In nervousness, he stuck himself and he walked off in a huff.

Helen Kane came on, singing: "I Wanna Be Loved By You," and some little girl in the front row, sitting with her stout mother, yelled up "You stink!" Miss Kane paused in her song, looked sadly at the mother, and said: "Madame, your little girl is drunk."

That's the way it started. The district manager came in and demanded to know what the trouble was. Everybody talked at once. Everybody blamed everybody else. The district manager was angry and helpless. He phoned Dan Healy, an all-time great master of ceremonies, and begged him to fly to Des Moines and make peace in the troupe. Healy happened to be married to Helen Kane, so he took the assignment. He arrived on a Wednesday and he was solicitous and sympathetic and he interviewed all the acts regarding the trouble. In his wisdom, he decided that a sure cure for animosity is to stage a love feast with plenty of liquor.

It was done and, after the seventh round, the actors took turns taking the blame. Antonelli said that he was nervous because his wife was pregnant. It

wasn't the pins at all. Rogers admitted that some of his muffs were stone deaf, and a few were tone deaf. Mulligan said that he had had a battle with Murphy, and was deliberately trying to upset Rogers as he practiced his taps backstage.

There was a rehearsal for Thursday at noon and nobody could get out of bed. Mr. Healy had achieved peace, but now he had no acts. When the performers crept through the door backstage, they looked like a new chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous. Some of them said that if they couldn't get a pick-me-up, they couldn't crack a note onstage.

Healy the peacemaker found himself working for the actors. He went to a state liquor store, got a load of liquor, had it wrapped, and danced lightly back to the theatre in time for the matinee. The district manager met him, glanced at the bundle, and said: "What's in there?" Dan looked surprised that anyone would ask such a question. "The laundry," he said. "Why?"

Nothing, the district boss said. Healy flew from dressing room to dressing room, pouring a c. and d. c. jolt. He looked at the unshaven face in his wife's dressing room mirror—and it looked like a barber shop floor.

There were no fights in the troupe after that. Everybody was too fuzzy. The actors had Healy running to the state liquor store at all hours. Every second or third trip, he met the district manager. Healy smiled pathetically. "More laundry," he said. "I ought to be wearing slippers and chew on lichee nuts with this job."

The district manager watched the train grow small in the distance. "It wasn't the best show," he murmured, "but it sure was the cleanest."

(Copyright, 1958 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt

London's newly-elected lord mayor is Sydney Gillett, a well-known business accountant. That, opines the man at the next desk, figures.

A hen at Dijon, France, laid a four-ounce egg which was three and three-quarters inches long. Must have been under the impression she was an ostrich.

A British-made bus, destined for the newly-established 10,000-mile London-to-Bombay, India, run, broke down just 10 miles from the factory that built it. Never knew before that buses could get that homesick!

Army, Navy Wins Skyrocket Eastern Football Prestige

Notre Dame Coach Rates Cadets No. 1

Service Teams Top Irish, Michigan; Oklahoma Spilled

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

A couple of military gridiron masters, Army and Navy, have sent Eastern college football prestige skyrocketing to its highest peak in 13 years.

Army's 14-2 conquest of Notre Dame and Navy's 20-1 upset triumph over Michigan brought the East visions of its first national college championships since Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis ran rampant for West Point in 1945.

Coach Earl Blaik's present military academy team is being compared in speed and striking power, if not in depth, with the famous Blanchard-Davis wrecking crew of the 1940s.

Army Should Be No. 1

"They should be No. 1," Notre Dame's Coach Terry Brennan said after his No. 4 ranked Irish were beaten Saturday in South Bend.

The two service eleven emerged as strong title contenders after a rugged weekend which saw mighty Oklahoma tumbled by Texas 15-14 and top-ranked Auburn, the defending champion, pressed to win over Kentucky 8-0.

With the season nearing the halfway mark, a rollcall of the campaign's giants probably would go like this:

East—Army (3-0) and Navy (3-0).

South—Auburn (3-0), Louisiana State (4-0) and Mississippi (3-0). Unbeaten Clemson still needs to prove itself.

Midwest—Ohio State (3-0), Wisconsin (3-0), Michigan State (2-1-1) and Iowa (2-0-1).

Far West—Oregon (4-0), South West—Texas (2-1).

Irish Are Mesmerized

Army's two new touchdown twins, Pete Dawkins and Bob Anderson, mesmerized the Irish with their sweeps and handoffs, leaving the Cadets' "lonesome end," Bill Carpenter, to serve as a decoy.

The heavier and deeper Irish appeared to be wearing down the Cadets later in the game but failed to muster a real scoring threat because of fumbles.

A 37-yard pass play from Joe Tranchini to Dick Zembruski in the final five minutes gave Navy its decisive touchdown over the Wolverines, still nursing bruises from the previous game with Michigan State. It was the Midshipmen's 11th straight without a defeat.

Sooners Lose By Point

Vince Matthews, a sub quarter-back, sparked the 70-yard scoring drive which gave Texas its one-point triumph over Oklahoma, the nation's second-ranked team. Bob Lackey threw the scoring pass and kicked the important extra point.

It was the second defeat for the Sooners in 54 games and a personal triumph for Texas' Coach Darrell Royal, an ex-protégé of Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson.

Ohio State, Wisconsin and Michigan State continued to push past opposition toward a late season Big Ten showdown. Ohio State, ranked fifth, had to stave off a late Illinois rally to win 19-13. Wisconsin spoiled Purdue's perfect record 31-6. Once-led Michigan State shattered Pittsburgh's comeback dreams 22-8.

Northwestern beat Minnesota 7-3 for its third straight. Iowa, tied by the Air Force Academy, bounced back for a 34-13 victory over Indiana.

Colorado Runs Wild

Colorado, Oklahoma's perennial chief rival in the Big Eight, had the day's biggest touchdown feast, rolling over Arizona 65-12, in a Saturday night game.

Auburn also played at night, rallying in the last period to beat lightly regarded Kentucky. The best team in the South may be Louisiana State, which crushed Miami (Fla.) Friday night 41-0. Seventh-ranked Mississippi remained unbeaten by toppling Tulane 19-8 but Clemson, No. 8, had to score in the last nine seconds for a 12-7 squeaker over Vanderbilt.

Oregon, which the week before blunted Oklahoma's attack before going down 6-0, overwhelmed Southern California 25-0 to take the predominant position on the Pacific Coast.

Princeton rallied to beat Penn 20-14. Dartmouth humbled ambitious Brown 20-0.

Columbia broke a 10-game losing streak with a 13-0 triumph over Yale, spotlighted by an 65-yard touchdown run with an intercepted pass by guard Gene Appel. Syracuse triumphed Cornell 55-0 in the last game of the series between the two teams, inflicting the most one-sided defeat in the 66 years of their rivalry.

Terps, Mounties Lose

Wyoming pulled one of the weekend's biggest surprises with a 28-0 rout of Oregon State. Boston University upset West Virginia in a wild one 36-30. Texas A&M edged Maryland 14-10. And the Air Force Academy, three years old, won another one, beating Colorado State 36-6.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

West Virginia Grid Conference Standings

TEAM:	United Press International			
	Conf.	Games	Wins	Losses
Tech	3	0	0	4
Fairmont	3	0	1	3
Glennville	3	0	1	3
Shenandoah	2	0	1	2
Potomac	1	1	1	2
West Liberty	1	2	1	3
Bethany	0	1	1	0
Bluefield State	0	0	0	3
W. Va. State	0	0	0	3
Wesleyan	0	2	1	0
Marshall & Elkins	0	3	0	3
Concord	0	3	0	4

Los Angeles Late Rally Nips Lions

Score Twice In 55 Seconds, Win 42-28

By DAVE DILES

Associated Press Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP)—The Los Angeles Rams choked off a pair of bold scoring threats, then scored twice in the final 55 seconds of play and defeated the Detroit Lions 42-28 Sunday.

Twice in the final quarter the Rams turned back Detroit victory bids. They stopped one drive on the one and halted another with an interception on their 12.

Getting the ball with only two minutes left and the score tied 28-28, Los Angeles drove 51 yards with reserve fullback Joe Marconi bulling over the final 24 yards for the winning touchdown.

Seconds later rookie Dan Lewis fumbled the kickoff and the Rams took over on the Detroit 17. On the first play, halfback Jon Arnett rolled 17 yards around his own left end and scored his third touchdown of the game.

The Lions, National Football League defending champions, had pulled from behind and tied the game midway through the final period when quarterback Earl Morrill, just acquired in a trade that sent veteran Bobby Layne to Pittsburgh, passed 18 yards to Gene Gedman who crossed over with his third touchdown of the game.

The Rams, who earlier in the period halted a 73-yard Detroit drive on their own one, intercepted one of Morrill's passes and turned it into the winning touchdown.

Rookie Jack Morris got it at his own 12 and returned 37 yards. Quarterback Bill Wade connected on passes to Del Shofner and Arnett before Marconi, used sparingly through most of the contest, bolted over from the 24.

Los Angeles: 0 21 0 21-42
Detroit: 0 21 0 7-28

Los Angeles: TD, Arnett 3 (14, run, 8, run, 17, run), Wilson (82, run), Clarke (7, run) blocked punt, Marconi (24, run), PAT, Cottrill 6.

Detroit: TD, Gedman 3 (2, run; 1, run, 18, pass from Morrill), Cassade (54, pass from Morrill), PAT, Martin 4.

Arizona Coach Blasts College Football Rules

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Arizona Coach Ed Doherty Sunday said present college football rules are foolish, unfair and made for the benefit of big, wealthy schools.

He said the success of college football teams now depends entirely upon the amount of money spent to recruit high school players.

"A team that spends \$100,000 for high school players will beat a school that has spent only \$20,000," he said.

Doherty told an Associated Press news study meeting that coaches are ignored when rules are made.

"The rules are largely dictated by the Big Ten and Pacific Coast Conferences," he said.

Teacher Gets Bear But At What A Cost!

WAKEFIELD, Mich. (AP)—Wayne Foster got his black bear in a backyard hunting trip, but his wife wishes he hadn't.

Foster, a Wakefield school teacher, heard the bear in his yard two nights ago. He grabbed his rifle and charged out the door. As Foster left, a skunk walked in the open door and hid behind a refrigerator.

Police finally chased the skunk out. Mrs. Foster is scrubbing down the kitchen with odor removers.

Wednesday night the bear came back. Foster shot through a closed screen door killing the 275-pound animal.

Now he has to fix the door.

Seattle Gives Dual

Job To Hutchinson

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—Fred Hutchinson, recently fired as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, accepted a dual job as field and general manager of the Pacific Coast League Seattle Rainiers.

Details and duration of Hutchinson's contract with the Triple-A ball club were not immediately disclosed by the Rainier front office, although it was generally understood that he will be in Seattle more than a year.

Bears Wallop Forty Niners

Pass Interceptions Produce 28-6 Win

By JOE MOOSHI

Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bears turned three pass interceptions into second-half touchdowns in their National Football League home opener, and routed the San Francisco 49ers, 28-6, Sunday.

A capacity crowd of 48,286 saw Harlon Hill grab two touchdowns and Willie Gailor dash 23 yards for a score before Johnny Morris put the clincher with a seven-yard scoring sprint late in the final quarter.

The 49ers blew one scoring opportunity early in the game but came back to take a 6-0 lead on Hugh McElhenny's nine-yard run. Gordy Soltau's attempted extra point was blocked by Doug Atkins.

Blanked in the first period, the Bears turned on the power in the second quarter when they moved 62 yards for a touchdown which came on a 12-yard pass from quarterback Ed Brown to Hill.

Interceptions by Charley Sumner, Chuck Howley and Erich Barnes in the second half all resulted into touchdowns and the Bears nailed down their second triumph in three games. The loss was San Francisco's second against one win.

San Francisco: 6 0 0 0-6
Chicago Bears: 0 7 7 14-28

San Francisco: TD, McElhenny (9 run).

Chicago Bears: TD, Hill 2, (12 yards from Brown; 13 pass from Casares), Gailor (23 run), Morris (7 run), PAT, Blanda 4.

Donnie Lewis Leads Scorers

11 Sentinels Roll Up Total Of 215

Donnie Lewis, of Fort Hill High School's undefeated Sentinels, is showing the way in the city football scoring race with 47 points to his credit.

Bill Koerner, a teammate, occupies the runner-up spot with 35 tallies.

Eleven players have figured in the scoring of 215 points credited to the Sentinels in their five winning starts this season. Coach William P. Hahn's team has collected 33 touchdowns and 17 conversions. Fort Hill has averaged 43 points a game while limiting the opposition to 6.8 points.

Here are the city leaders to date:

Player	TD	PAT	T
Lewis, Fort Hill	5	17	47
Koerner, Fort Hill	6	9	35
Hammond, Fort Hill	5	0	30
Robinson, Fort Hill	5	0	30
Powell, Allegany	4	0	24
Davis, Fort Hill	4	0	24
Rahen, LaSalle	4	0	24
O'Neal, Allegany	3	0	18

Glenn Wright Wins CCC Golf Tourney

Glenn Wright paced a field of twenty-players to win the straight handicap tournament held over the weekend by the Men's Golf Association at the Cumberland Country Club by posting a net 97-27-70.

Players with flags on par three holes were: Nos. 1 and 6—Clifton Van Roby, No. 10—John Wilson, No. 12—Tucker Mason, Frank McCaghs defeated John H. Mosner, 4 and 3, in a third night semi-final match in the men's fall tournament.

The Women's Golf Association will hold an even hole tournament on Tuesday.

Riegel Captures Salisbury Open

SALISBURY (AP)—Skee Riegel won the first annual Salisbury Open Golf Tournament Sunday, one-putting 10 holes on wind-swept Green Hill course for a one-over-par 73.

Combined with his Saturday round of 74, this gave the Philadelphia pro 147 and \$500, top prize in the \$2,000 open.

Tied for second at 149 were Jack Isaacs of Langley Field, Va., and Bill Collins of Baltimore. Isaacs came in in 72 Sunday and Collins in 74.

There were also ties for third and fourth place. Ray Heins of Aberdeen and Charley Bassler of Baltimore each finished with 76-76-152. Tony Dudas of Philadelphia and Tony Longo of Clark Summit, Pa., each carded 153 for fourth.

Signs Of The Times

LONDON (AP)—"Make your worst enemy your best friend," says a notice outside a London church. "Drink is man's worst enemy," says a notice outside the mission hall next door.

Injured In Crash

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP)—Pvt. John De Vries of the Montgomery County police was injured Saturday when the motorcycle he was riding and an automobile collided in congested traffic on West University Blvd.

Bobby Layne Sparks Steelers To Victory

Veteran Mixes Up Plays Like Master, Eagles Bow, 24-3

By GIB STALEY

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Veteran quarterback Bobby Layne, picked up last week in a trade with the Detroit Lions, breathed new life into the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday as the Steelers defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 24-3.

The alert Steelers took advantage of three fumbles and an intercepted pass in winning their first game in three starts. The Eagles, losing their second against one victory, ran up against a defense which trotted the passing game of quarterback Norm Van Brocklin and stifled their ground attack.

Layne mixed up his plays like a master as he rejoined his old coach, Buddy Parker.

The Steelers took a 7-0 lead early in the first period when half-back Tom Tracy ran 31 yards on a reverse around left end.

The Eagles' only score came in the opening period on a 36-yard field goal by Bobby Layne.

Near the end of the first quarter the Steelers scored again after a fumble and a penalty gave them the ball on the Philadelphia 15.

Layne came through with a key nine-yard pass to Richie Lucas.

Aussies And U.S. To Clash Today For World Golf Title

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UPI)—The usual Sunday gloom settled over ancient St. Andrews Sunday, but the American and Australian teams which will battle through an 18-hole playoff Monday for the world team golf championship moved out to nearby courses for final tuneups.

This world capital of golf comes to a virtual standstill on Sundays since athletic events are taboo in Great Britain on the sabbath. For the first time since the tournament got underway on Wednesday almost spring-like weather prevailed, but the old course was closed even to the Australians and Americans who play Monday.

The American team of Charley Coe of Oklahoma City, Okla., Bill Hyndman of Philadelphia, Billy Joe Patton of Morgantown, N. C., and Dr. Frank Taylor of Pomona, Calif., which battled back to gain the tie with the Aussies on Saturday, 918 each, played at the nearby British Eagles course, which is Britain's most exclusive country club.

The Aussie team—Bruce Devlin, Bob Stevens, Peter Toogood and Doug Bailli—practiced at Muir Field.

Circleville Beats Hillsboro, 6-0

Circleville High School's Indians cracked a four-game losing streak on Friday by defeating Hillsboro (W.Va.) High School by the score of 6-0. It was Circleville's first win of the season.

Coach Guy Propst's Indians registered their winning touchdown in the second period on a pass from Joe Harper to Marlin Casto.

Hillsboro racked up 13 first downs to 11 for Circleville and outgained the winners 158 to 86 yards rushing.

Circleville completed two out of three passes for 21 yards while Hillsboro gained 24 yards by completing four of six aerials. The losers were set back 60 yards on penalties and the Indians 55.

Ira Thomas, Former Major Leaguer, Dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Ira Thomas, major league catcher and the scout who signed Al Simmons for the old Philadelphia Athletics, died Saturday night. He had been hospitalized five weeks. He was 77.

Thomas, who spent 45 years with the Athletics organization, retired from baseball in 1956. His last job was as a scout for the New York Yankees.

Today Is Holiday

BALTIMORE (AP)—City and state offices, in addition to commercial banks and savings and loan associations, will be closed Monday as Maryland formally observes Columbus Day.

Although the actual anniversary was Sunday, the observance as a State holiday was delayed one day by proclamation of Gov. McKeldin.

Nylon And Hogs

LONDON (UPI)—The authoritative British medical journal, The Lancet, said here that hair brushes with nylon bristles might be one cause of baldness. It cited cases of persons losing hair who said they used brushes with nylon bristles and that hair growth returned to normal when they switched to old-style brushes with hog bristles.

Tank Younger Went Over From the One

In the second period, after recovering another fumble, the Steelers drove 30 yards with Tracy going in the final yard for the TD. Layne sparked the drive with an 11-yard run.

In the third period Tom Miner scored the Steelers' final three points with a 26-yard field goal.

Philadelphia: 3 0 0 0-3
Pittsburgh: 14 7 3 0-24
Philadelphia: FG, Walston (36), (1 run), Younger (1 plunge), PAT, Miner 3. FG, Miner (26).

National Football League Standings

United Press International

Eastern Division		W	L	T	P	PF	PA
Cleveland	3	0	0	11	0	67	77
New York	2	1	0	8	2	48	77
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	5	6	71	77
Chicago Cards	1	2	0	7	2	82	72
Washington	1	2	0	4	8	72	72
Philadelphia	1	2	0	4	4	72	72

Western Division		W	L	T	P	PF	PA
Baltimore	3	0	0	10	3	70	70
Los Angeles	2	1	0	10	2	61	77
Chicago Bears	2	1	0	10	0	77	77
San Francisco	1	2	0	3	2	81	77
Detroit	0	2	1	5	6	83	81
Green Bay	0	2	1	5	0	71	71

Sunday's Results

Cleveland 35 Chicago Cards 28
New York 21 Washington 14
Pittsburgh 24 Philadelphia 3
Los Angeles 42 Detroit 28
Chicago Bears 28 San Francisco 6
Baltimore 24 Green Bay 17

Round Table Tops Nashua's Record As Richest Horse

Round Table finally overhauled Nashua and became the world's richest race horse by winning the Hawthorne Gold Cup, but there are still a few questions to be answered in the 2-year-old title chase in spite of First Landing's victory in the Champagne Stakes.

Willie Shoemaker back in the saddle, Round Table took Swoon's Son by 2 1/4 lengths in the \$123,850 Gold Cup Saturday and collected first money of \$73,250. This ran the earnings of Travis Kerr's 4-year-old to \$1,336,364, surpassing the \$1,288,365 piled up by Nashua before his retirement two years ago this fall.

Round Table caught the pace-setting Swoon's Son near the head of the stretch and went on to win the mile and one quarter Gold Cup in track record time. Round Table's 1:59 4/5 clocking bettered his own Hawthorne standard of 2:00 1-5 set in winning the 1957 Gold Cup. A heavy favorite, he paid \$3.40.

West Virginia School For Deaf Is Rated Fifth

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—Unofficial West Virginia high school football ratings as compiled by United Press International:

Class AAA: 1 — Parkersburg 13.50, 2 — Barboursville 13.08, 2 — East Bank 13.08, 4 — Weirton 12.33, 5 — Nitro 11.17, 6 — Fairmont West 10.91.

Class AA: 1 — Sissonville 11.50, 2 — Clarksburg R-W 11.37, 3 — Mullens 11.30, 4 — Pt. Pleasant 10.87, 5 — Follansbee 10.87, 6 — Ceredo Kenova 10.41, 7 — Williams 10.25, 8 — Monongah 10.20, 8 — Gauley Bridge 10.20, 10 — Hinton 9.90.

Class A: 1 — Winfield 9.00, 1 — Meadow Bridge 9.00, 1 — Fairview 9.00, 4 — War Excelsior 8.60, 5 — Hamlin 8.50, 5 — Romney D&B 8.50, 7 — Barrackville 8.17, 8 — Terra Alta 8.00, 9 — Mason-town 7.60, 10—Middlebourne 7.10.

Bobcats, Penn State Play Scoreless Tie

Penn State Freshmen and Froburg State Teachers College battled to a scoreless tie in a soccer game Saturday at Froburg.

It was the second game this season in which the Bobcats and their opponents had failed to score.

Defeated in their only other engagement, Froburg will try again Saturday when they oppose Slippery Rock (Pa.) Teachers on the latter's field.

Campers Hand Rebels 11th Loss In Row

Southern Is Victor, Rams Whip Potomac

When Allegany High School's Campers whipped South Hagerstown High's Rebels to the tune of 33-12 Saturday night in the Hub City it extended to 11 games the losing streak of Coach Doug Cochran's Washington County eleven.

The Rebels were started on the toboggan last year by Allegany (32-0), dropped six in a row to close the 1957 campaign and have dropped five straight contests this season.

The 12 points scored by the Rebels represented their best effort in 13 games — since their 24-12 win over Martinsburg early last year.

Score Third Victory

In registering its third win in four outings Coach Edward Schwarz's team scored in every period but the last on a wind-swept field before a gathering of approximately 3,000 spectators.

Richard "Baldy" Powell, Marale, Bob Gaffney, Jim O'Neal and "Chuck" Aronholt accounted for the Campers' five touchdowns while John Marvin booted two extra points and "Bud" Allison made one. Aronholt's score came on an 82-yard gallop after he had recovered a Rebel fumble.

South High's six-pointers were credited to Frank Jeskie and Jimmy Baker.

Colts Pass Third Straight Victory Over Packers, 24-17

Andy Nelson Pilfers Pass To Win Game

Sprints 52 Yards For Touchdown With 2:12 Left

By CHUCK CALPOLDO
Associated Press Sports Writer
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Andy Nelson's zigzag, 52-yard touchdown gallop with an intercepted pass with 2:12 left Sunday enabled the Baltimore Colts to overcome the Green Bay Packers 24-17 and remain undefeated in National Football League play.

Nelson's effort capped a stirring comeback by the heavily favored Colts, who at one time in the second quarter trailed 17-0 — the Packers' entire output. It was Baltimore's third straight victory.

Only two minutes before Steve Myhra kicked a 14-yard field goal hard on the heels of Don Shinnick's interception to tie the score at 17-17.

Quarterback Johnny Unitas scored the Colts' first touchdown in the second quarter on a one-yard sneak and passed to Jim Mutscheller for another in the third quarter. The pass play, beautifully executed by Mutscheller who cut between two defenders and raced 40 yards to score, covered 54 yards in all. It was Unitas' seventh touchdown pass of the season.

In the first quarter, quarterback Bart Starr passed to Don McIlhenny, who stole the ball out of Nelson's hands, for a 55-yard play and Starr plunged over from the one. Paul Hornung's 19-yard field goal with 6:27 gone in the second quarter closed out the Packers' scoring.

Baltimore 24, 10-17
Green Bay: TD, Unitas (1 plunge), Mutscheller (54 pass-run from Unitas), Nelson (52 yard interception), PAT, Myhra 3 FG, Myhra (14).

Green Bay: TD, McIlhenny (55 pass-run from Starr), Starr (1 plunge), PAT, Hornung 2 FG, Hornung (19).

National Loop All-Stars Win

Mays Tops Attack, Friend Victor, 5-2

NEW YORK (UPI)—Willie Mays slammed out a triple and three singles Sunday to lead a team of National League All-Stars to a 6-2 victory over the American League All-Stars at Yankee Stadium.

Southpaw Whitey Ford of the Yankees was rocked for three runs on six hits during the first three innings and was charged with the loss.

With the score tied at 2-2, Mays scored what proved to be the deciding run in the third inning when he came home on an infield out by Cincinnati's Frank Robinson.

Bob Friend of Pittsburgh's 22-game winner, was the winning pitcher although he yielded both A.L. runs in the second on a pair of walks and a triple by Harvey Kuenn of Detroit. Dick Farrell of the Phillies held the losers hitless and struck out five during the final three innings he worked.

The National Leaguers collected 13 hits off Ford. Billy Pierce and Dick Donovan, while the American Leaguers were held to four hits by Friend, Johnny Podres and Farrell.

Today's Selections

By The Associated Press
MARLBORO
1—Invite, Mary N Lib, Fancy Dan
2—Lottier, Betty Noir, Lute Song
3—Bunthorn, Sis-Queen, Money Queen
4—Corps, Fraluxe, Son Fen
5—The Surgeon, Symphonica, Corfel
6—Foolish Fellow, Bull Hero, Paralytic
7—Sonol, Piu Pena, Star Orbit
8—Navy Boat, Specified, So Moo
BEST BET — Lottier
BELMONT PARK
1—Adolph's Joe, Wild Joker, Grams
2—Mount Scopus, Down In Front, Sir Audley
3—Principality, Park Now, The Irish Man
4—Stockwell, Am Pausing, Opposition
5—Kithara, Ivory Temple, Travlin
6—Idun, Tempied, Dotted Line
7—Sir Amour, 2nd, Pantene, Adare
8—Candeline, Salm, Mincere
BEST BET — Sir Amour 2nd
SUFFOLK (Morning Program)
1—Tory Peak, Sweet Linn, La Four
2—By Jeppers, Our Bolero, Count Case
3—Our President, Noted, Such Luck
4—French Foll, Grinstead, Proud Boy
5—Unchartered, L'Script, Scarlet Ibis
BEST BET — By Jeppers
SUFFOLK (Afternoon Program)
1—Eight Inflation, Horsepower, Sabretooth
2—Steamfitter, Fiske Chance, Bright
3—Optquest, Vinsecker, Marion County
4—Mr. Asthel, Plum, Mom's Knave
5—Soundproof, Atom Rocket, Lord Henry
6—General Riley, Craigwood, Mrs. Helen
7—Go Lightly, Mark Antony, Cannon Fire
8—Ambor Brier, Innishoven, Marazao
9—Our Day, Armed Truce, Identio
BEST BET — General Riley
GARDEN STATE
1—Ilea, Cohansky, Devilproof
2—Kamal, Rey, Shrewsbury Rocks, Pebble Dawn
3—Shannondale, Sky Point, Associate
4—Avis, Norma's First, Princeton
5—Whacking, Manpower, Inkyank
6—Liberty Sun, Tellarian, Sonny Dan
7—Sharpsburg, Birdstown, Combus Non 2nd
8—Midpassage, Third Port, Incense
BEST BET — Sharpsburg

At The Race Tracks

Suffolk Entries

FIRST POST 10:30 A.M.
1—Alpha 106 Betty Cue 107
2—Sweet Linn 108 Betsy Four 109
3—Full Program 104 Little Cutie 110
4—Go-Away 103 Tory Peak 111
5—Borough Queen 112 Chie'n Licken 113
6—Ray's Show-Me 111 Chie'n Licken 112
SECOND—\$2,000, cl. 4 y up, 6 f.
1—Living High 111 Little Jr. 112
2—Little Chatter 106 Flying Jock 107
3—Morraine 111 By Jeppers 112
4—Count Case 111 Our Bolero 113
5—Warette 106 Lucky Bull 114
THIRD—\$2,300, cl. 4 y up, 6 f.
1—Noddy 111 Little Jr. 112
2—Bea Andy 116 Open And Shut 117
3—Pistol Shot 113 Such Luck 114
4—Noble Whill 111 Our President 112
5—Squash 114 Disarmed 115
6—U.S. Weedy 120 xGreat Grant 121
7—Golden Field 112 Peppa Deppa 113
8—Unchartered 114 Bull B's 115
9—Lieblich 108 Wrights Flight 111
10—Oval 117 Blue Book 112
11—Platterpus 107 L'Script 113
12—Borson 109 Scarlet Ibis 114
THIRD—\$2,200, cl. 3 y, 1 m & 70 y.
1—Golden Field 112 Peppa Deppa 113
2—Unchartered 114 Bull B's 115
3—Lieblich 108 Wrights Flight 111
4—Oval 117 Blue Book 112
5—Platterpus 107 L'Script 113
6—Borson 109 Scarlet Ibis 114
SEVENTH—\$2,200, cl. 4 y up, 6 f.
1—Spice Bound 113 Come On Joe 114
2—Foxye Chance 113 Mithing Land 115
3—Jolly Rhymor 113 Rhythmic 116
4—Noble Whill 111 Blue Book 112
5—Nabbs 115 James's Fly 113
6—Mighty Bull 106 Fair County 117
7—NINETY—\$2,400, cl. 4 y, 6 f.
8—Vinsecker 111 Optquest 112
9—Mr. Whimsey 113 Fair County 117
10—Noble Whill 111 Optquest 112
11—Born Plum 109 Mom's Knave 115
12—Asthel 115 Optquest 112
13—Born Plum 109 Mom's Knave 115
14—Asthel 115 Optquest 112
15—Born Plum 109 Mom's Knave 115
16—Asthel 115 Optquest 112
17—Born Plum 109 Mom's Knave 115
18—Asthel 115 Optquest 112
19—Born Plum 109 Mom's Knave 115
20—Asthel 115 Optquest 112
TENTH—\$2,500, cl. 4 y up, 6 f.
1—Lord Henry 113 a Why Bull 114
2—Atom Rocket 113 Bonnie Style 115
3—Soundproof 113 Harvest Moon 116
4—Dandy Master 106 La Malice 117
5—Man of Steel 108 Woodflower 118
6—Aggravator 108 Kakra Ridge 119
7—Grills-Curion entry
8—ELEVENTH—\$2,600, cl. 4 y up, 6 f.
9—Craigwood 117 Mrs. Helen 118
10—Bart Battle 115 a Challenge 116
11—General Riley 122 a Haze Raising 123
12—Fly Across 115 a Goulash 124
13—Dark Charger 110 Noble Try 115
14—Kuller entry
15—TWELFTH—\$15,000 ad. Christopher Columbus hand, 3 y up, 1-1-16 m.
16—Goulash 110 Cannon Fire 111
17—Noble Whill 111 Blue Book 112
18—Goulash 110 Cannon Fire 111
19—Noble Whill 111 Blue Book 112
20—Goulash 110 Cannon Fire 111
21—Noble Whill 111 Blue Book 112
22—Goulash 110 Cannon Fire 111
23—Noble Whill 111 Blue Book 112
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28—Goulash 110 Cannon Fire 111
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50—Goulash 110 Cannon Fire 111
51—Noble Whill 111 Blue Book 112
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Waterford Entries

FIRST POST 2:00 P.M.
1—Monette 115 Fair Rusty 116
2—Sir Twinkle 118 xHonde Threat 119
3—Rippel 109 Miss Longy 120
4—Magic Chance 113 xRthing Spring 121
5—Norse Lady 110 xAll Rightie 122
6—Brandy Collins 118 So Keep Cool 123
7—Private Mike 114 Leta M'heave 124
SECOND—\$1,000, cl. 3 y up, 5-1/2 f.
1—Gold Imperial 119 Fan Flight 120
2—Cleric's Dream 119 Fighting Barb 121
3—Rachna 116 Colonel Tim 122
4—Ladyinwaiting 113 xJavelin 123
5—Joe Flyer 119 Stolen Right 124
6—High Rate 119 xFleet Brave 125
7—Indian Moon 119 Royal Double 126
8—Pvt. Sam 116
THIRD—\$1,000, m. 2 y, 6 f.
1—Charles Bevin 116 xFull Team 117
2—Rahway 113 New Wave 118
3—Vlop Pro 109 Black Pine 119
4—Desert Warrior 116 Gala Bout 120
5—Royal Route 116 Patsy Neigh 121
6—Shobbing So's 108 xSheriff Dana 122
7—x-Royal Stork 113
8—x-Machin-Ellis Farm entry
9—FOURTH—\$1,000, cl. 3 y up, 6 f.
10—Coming Youth 113 Bonny's Choice 114
11—Palmy Lady 114 Baby Bear 115
12—Hope Marie 114 Quatre Pans 116
13—Show Fire 117 King's Jacoby 118
14—Canvon 117 It Glows 119
15—Gaddy B. 117
16—FIFTH—\$1,000, cl. 3 y up, 1-1-16 m.
17—Hope Marie 114 Quatre Pans 116
18—High Kevin 118 Silent George 119
19—Capital Ace 118
20—SIXTH—\$1,300, cl. 3 y up, 6 f.
21—x-Paris All 119 Ram Bam 120
22—x-All Bumps 104 Bernfield 121
23—Lady Yolande 109 Laddette 122
24—x-Walters-Coons entry
25—EIGHTH—\$1,000, cl. 3 y up, 1-1-16 m.
26—No. Cassel 118 xBlack Stone 119
27—Vang Ke 118 Fancy Boy 120
28—Sukky Susie 118 xFreemason 121
29—Lash Reck 115
30—NINTH—\$1,000, cl. 3 y up, 1 m.
31—Colonel Rees 115 Play Day 122
32—Peasmouth 117 Little Joesy 123
33—Hope Marie 114 Quatre Pans 116
34—Commodore 117 Bright Diam'd 118
35—Fighting Lion 111 Shine Ever 119
36—Big Vincent 121 Last Word 120
37—Black Deuce 117
38—x-5 lbs AAC.
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West Virginia Opens Hunting Season Friday

Squirrel, Turkey, Grouse Are Listed

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—West Virginia hunters are expected to be out by the thousands next weekend as the Mountain State's fall hunting season opens. Opening next Friday are squirrel, ruffed grouse, turkey, raccoon, opossum and skunk and the bow-and-arrow season deer.

The season on duck and geese opens Nov. 12 and continues through Jan. 10. Also opening that weekend will be quail, rabbit and hare and ringnecked pheasant seasons as well as coot, brant and Wilson's snipe hunting.

The bag limit for ducks and geese is the same as last year, except that duck hunters may take only two canvasbacks or two redheads or one of each.

Daily bag limit on ducks is 4, coot 10, geese 2, brant 6 and Wilson's snipe 8. Season and daily bag limits for other species of migratory birds include Morning dove 10—a day; rails and gallinules 15; sora 25 and Woodcock 4. The State Conservation Commission said the squirrel population will not be at a peak this season, but good hunting may be expected in the beech woods.

A commission spokesman said an abundance of vegetation resulting from excessive summer rainfall is likely to produce an abundant crop of cottontail rabbits.

Regarding the deer season, which will be hunter's choice in 21 of the 39 counties open to hunting, it's estimated that a kill of 18,000 to 20,000 will be made.

Football Next Week

Thursday, October 16
Kingwood at Southern

Friday, October 17
Martinsburg at Allegany (CVAL)

Fort Hill at North Hagerstown (CVAL)

Keyser at Moorefield (PVC)

Romney at Ridgeley (PVC)

Petersburg at Circleville (PVC)

Franklin at Hot Springs, Va.

Charles Town at Berkeley Springs

Frederick at Bel Air

So. Hagerstown at High Point

Handley at Westminster

Bedford at Cresson

Saturday, October 18
Delone (Pa.) at LaSalle

Beall at Northern

Potomac State at Davis & Elkins

West Va. Tech at Shepherd

Women's Shuffle
League Standings

Woodmen of World 14 4 778

Purple Heart 13 5 722

Hi. Dece Club 13 5 722

Frostburg Legion 11 7 611

Golden Nugget 7 5 383

Southern Bar 7 5 383

Cumberland Owls 10 8 558

Hann's Tavern 6 7 333

Corrigville Auxiliary 9 9 500

Fisher & Robbette 9 9 500

Outdoor Club 9 9 500

Cumberland Eagles 7 8 407

Sweetzer's Restaurant 8 10 444

Pocharonas 9 9 400

Frostburg Republicans 6 12 333

Peck's Cafe 3 15 167

Cumberland DAV 1 14 967

High score for sixth week: Ruby Kerns, Outdoor Club 27

Redskins Are Flattened By Giants, 21-14

Conerly To MacAfee Pass Decides Game

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER
Associated Press Sports Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The New York Giants broke out of their backyard only once in the second half but that was enough to flatten the Washington Redskins 21-14 Sunday.

Charles Conerly capped the drive with a 10-yard scoring pass to Ken MacAfee.

The payoff potted ended an eight-play, 77-yard sortie and provided the only touchdown of a grueling second half between the National Football League clubs.

Don Heinrich's passing and Mel Triplett's running had carried the Giants to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter. But little Eddie Le Baron on a 63-yard run and set up an untouchable Redskins right back into the thick of things and at one-yard line.

The Browns needed all that scintillating play, however, as they failed for the most part to solve the unorthodox "lonesome fullback" assault of the Cardinals.

Two NFL freshmen, quarterback M. C. Reynolds of LSU and halfback John Crow of Texas A&M, combined for two Cardinal touchdowns in the last period. One aerial from Reynolds went for 91 yards to touchdown, and the other Gifford in the open with a 41-yard for a 27-yard score. In the third aerial that put the Giants on quarter Reynolds had passed 24 Washington's 17 on the last play yards to end Gern Nagler for a touchdown.

After the intermission Gifford missed on a halfback pass but 14-yard run by veteran Ollie Matson caught one from Conerly at the 10. And then, with Redskins defenders standing idly by, Conerly flipped to MacAfee, who was safely isolated in the end zone.

New York 14 0 0—7-21
Washington 14 0 0—14-28
New York: TD, Gifford (6 run), Schnelker (41 pass from Heinrich), MacAfee (10 pass from Conerly), PAT, Summular 3.
Washington: TD, Podoley (39 pass from LeBaron), Sutton (1 run), PAT, Baker 2.

Exhibition Baseball
United Press International

At New York
N.L. All-Stars 201-010-002—6 13 0
A.L. All-Stars 020-000-000—2 4 3

Friend, Podres (4), Farrell (7) and Lopata, Bailey (7), Ford, Pierce 4 Donovan 7 and Howard, Winner — Friend, Loser — Ford.

Frederick at Bel Air

So. Hagerstown at High Point

Handley at Westminster

Bedford at Cresson

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Cumberland DAV 1 14 967

High score for sixth week: Ruby Kerns, Outdoor Club 27

Pat Stark, who quarterbacked Syracuse teams in 1952 and 1953, is a member of the Orange coaching staff.

SS. Peter & Paul Wins Over St. Mary's, 42-7

McElfish Scores 23 Points For Victors In Catholic League

CATHOLIC LEAGUE
Team W L Pts. OF
St. Patrick's 2 0 35 27
SS. Peter & Paul 1 1 35 27
St. Mary's 0 2 20 77

SS. Peter and Paul gridders celebrated the debut of Bob Mattingly as their new coach by swamping St. Mary's Gaels in a Catholic Youth League game yesterday at Maryland by the score of 42-7.

Mattingly, who has coached championship basketball teams at SS. Peter and Paul and starred on the gridiron for LaSalle High School, took over the reins of the football team after Donnie Madden, joined the faculty of Hancock High School.

SS. Peter and Paul scored one or more touchdowns in every period and Terry McElfish accounted for 23 of the winning team's 42 markers by chalking up three touchdowns and five extra points. Yesterday's scoring spree enabled McElfish to take over the lead in the league's individual race with 29 points to his credit. Billy Van Horn of St. Patrick's trails with 24 tallies.

Ronnie Miller accounted for two of the winning team's touchdowns. Rickey Hodge made one six-pointer and Mike Kelly had one conversion to his credit. McElfish turned in several long runs and Hodge dashed 25 yards for his score.

Keeping Up With Hollywood by Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD—Producer Marlon Brando—yes, that's right—has done his first bit of casting on "One-Eyed Jacks," and he picked an Academy winner, Karl Malden, no less.

Marlon and Malden have been close friends ever since they made "Streetcar Named Desire" together. They have such respect for one another, as actors, that the ordinarily silent Mr. B. said to Karl — "my getting him into 'One-Eyed Jacks' is a guarantee that the film will have distinction."

"One-Eyed Jacks" is Marlon's first Western. It will be directed by Stanley Kubrick, and Karl will play the villain. I wish to goodness Mr. B. would change the title. Even "Guns Up" sounds better, although I'm tired of "Guns."

With twelve minutes of a night-club sketch completed, Debbie Reynolds will open at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas as soon as she has her act in shape.

She said she didn't want to do any act until she was sure it was just right. Debbie will sing and dance, and be surrounded by a bevy of chorus girls and men. As soon as she finished "The Mating Season" for M-G-M, she'll start working on getting her show together.

Michael Chinigo, head of King Features in Rome, who, with Mrs. Chinigo, is visiting Charles C. Corbourn, was a very close friend of Pope Pius XII. Michael wrote the book "The Pope Speaks" which was translated into seven languages, and while he was writing it he saw His Holiness almost every day. I asked Michael when he had seen the Pope last.

"Only ten days ago," he said. "He was hiccupping a little then but I thought he looked well. I consulted him about a book I

Sen. Gore Charges GOP With Depression

BELLAIRE, Ohio (UPI)—Democratic Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee has accused the Eisenhower administration of trying to slow up interstate highway construction and of causing a "second depression."

Addressing the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner here, Gore said that the GOP proposed a slowup of the road program while the Democrats passed legislation to speed up the road-building program.

"Isn't it a wonderful thing that the Republicans' proudest boast after six years is that we are climbing out of the second depression?" Gore said.

Gore also said Vice President Richard M. Nixon favors a sales tax as a means of lowering taxes on corporations and big business.

Fredlock Heads W. Va. Univ. Alumni

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI)—Ray Fredlock of Morgantown, second vice president of the West Virginia University Alumni Assn., was formally designated Saturday night as president of the association.

Fredlock automatically moved up to president because of the recent deaths of president F.F. McIntosh Jr. of Spencer and first vice president Dale G. Casto of Charleston.

W. Lyle Jones of Clarksburg was elected new first vice president and Paul O. Summers of Lewisburg new second vice president.

Westernport Buys Rebuilt Backhoe

WESTERNPORT — A pneumatic tractor with a backhoe for use in street and road work was purchased at a special meeting of the Mayor and Council of Westernport. The machine, a rebuilt one, was bought from the W. Va. Mine Supply Co., of Clarksburg, W. Va.

The price of the machine is \$7,000. A trade-in of \$1,000 on the present machine was allowed.

Miner Killed At Rivesville

RIVESVILLE, W. Va. (UPI)—Charles R. Bell, 41-year-old father of six children, was killed Saturday night in a slate fall at the Jordan No. 93 mine of the Consolidation Coal Co. near here.

Mine officials said Bell and a group of workmen were clearing debris from a previous fall when the second one occurred. Bell was the only workman injured.

TV Today

MONDAY—The programs listed below are furnished by the television stations. The Cumberland News is not responsible for late changes. All times are (EST).		
WTOP (CBS), Cable 2, Channel 9	WDKA, Pittsburgh, Cable 3	Channel 3
WMAL (ABC), Cable 2, Channel 7	WVA, Harrisburg, Cable 3	Channel 3
WRC (NBC), Cable 4, Channel 8	WJAC, Johnstown, Cable 3	Channel 8
WTTG (DuMont) Cable 5, Channel 5	WFBG, Altoona, Cable 3	Channel 5
Cable Channel	Cable Channel	Cable Channel
6:15—4-Classroom 4	4-Famed Pyth's 4	Edwards News 10
6:30—Sunrise Show 2	5-Movies 5	Edwards News 10
6:55—4-Classroom 4	6-World Turns 6	Edwards News 10
7:00—4-Classroom 4	7-Curtain Call 7	Edwards News 10
7:05—2-Morning Show 9	8-World Turns 8	Edwards News 10
7:15—4-Classroom 4	9-World Turns 9	Edwards News 10
7:30—4-Classroom 4	10-World Turns 10	Edwards News 10
7:45—4-Classroom 4	11-World Turns 11	Edwards News 10
7:55—4-Classroom 4	12-World Turns 12	Edwards News 10
8:00—4-Classroom 4	1-World Turns 1	Edwards News 10
8:15—4-Classroom 4	2-World Turns 2	Edwards News 10
8:30—4-Classroom 4	3-World Turns 3	Edwards News 10
8:45—4-Classroom 4	4-World Turns 4	Edwards News 10
9:00—4-Classroom 4	5-World Turns 5	Edwards News 10
9:15—4-Classroom 4	6-World Turns 6	Edwards News 10
9:30—4-Classroom 4	7-World Turns 7	Edwards News 10
9:45—4-Classroom 4	8-World Turns 8	Edwards News 10
10:00—4-Classroom 4	9-World Turns 9	Edwards News 10
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10:30—4-Classroom 4	11-World Turns 11	Edwards News 10
10:45—4-Classroom 4	12-World Turns 12	Edwards News 10
11:00—4-Classroom 4	1-World Turns 1	Edwards News 10
11:15—4-Classroom 4	2-World Turns 2	Edwards News 10
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6:15—4-Classroom 4	6-World Turns 6	Edwards

Secrets Of Charm

by John Robert Powers



Some fashions are just marked under the bustline and drop to a flattering line in back.

Rise And Fall Of The Empire

Not all figures can wear the Empire. Not all could wear the fitted silhouettes of past seasons. Most figures can wear the arched waistline, which is up in front, molded high from just under the bosom, and down in back. It can be called the rise and fall of the Empire. For late day there's great elegance in a high-boned bodice that falls into a deep back cowl. Many Empire dresses have loose backs. Here is another way to keep from sacrificing flattery. Choose a dress with the front bearing the Empire demarcation through ribbon, spaming or banding placed under the back and the back hanging straight or in loose folds. Or, flat bows can indicate the Empire and not be too extreme.

Daytime tailored styles can follow the same idea.

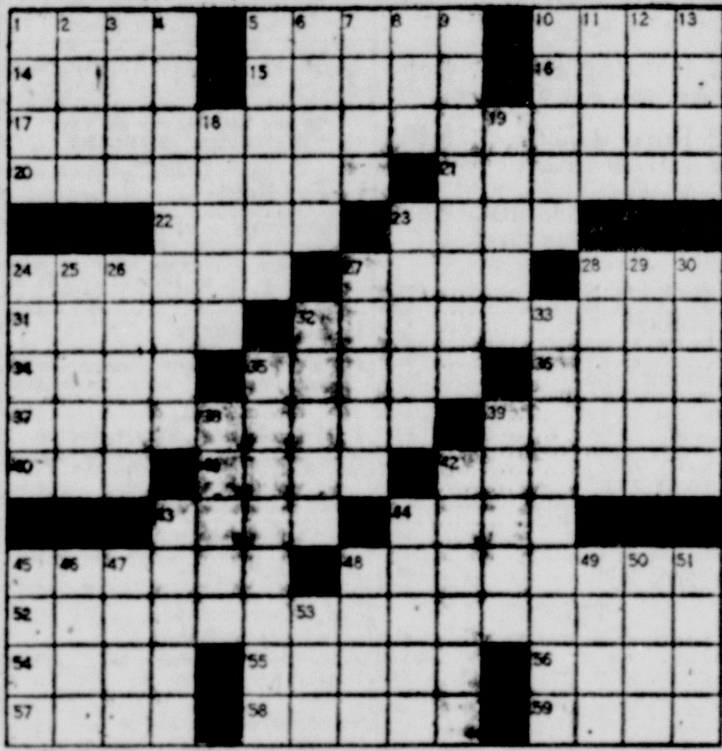
The high fashion Empire line clothes require a slim waistline—even if the normal one is bypassed. For a slim waistline, here is a twist exercise that does the trick. Stand straight and steady with hips facing forward. Now, twist the upper part at the waistline far to the right side. S-i-r-e-tch and then stretch some more. Now move back to the forward position and turn left—as far around as you can go. You'll find you can go farther and farther each week.

TOMORROW: Learn to Place the Face

"FIGURED FOR YOU," FIGURED FOR YOU, gives expert detailed instructions and illustrates how to select foundation garments that provide comeliness, control and healthful comfort for your individual type of figure. Send the in coin, plus stamped, self-addressed envelope to Secrets of Charm in care of this newspaper for FIGURED FOR YOU.

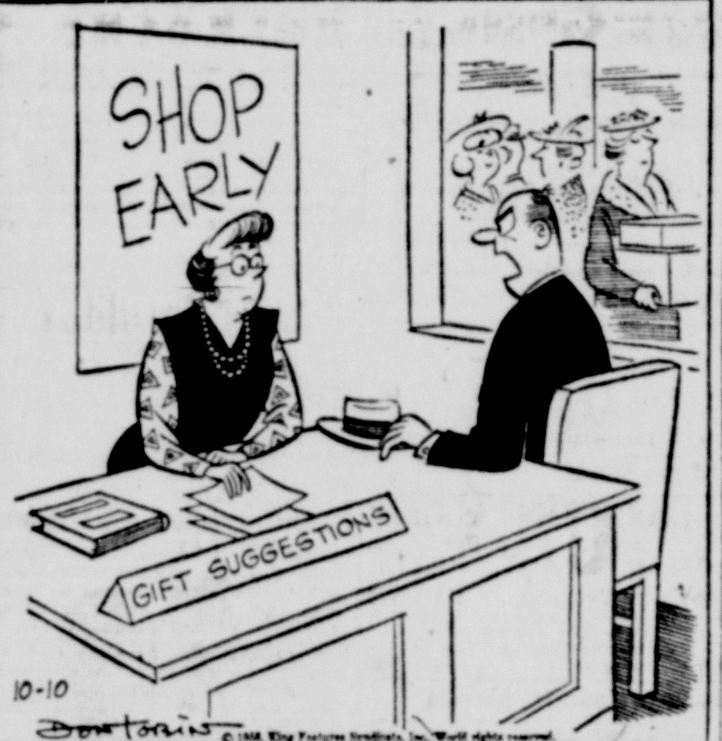
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Forbidden
5 Baseball's Yogi
10 Advertisement
14 Prophetic significance
15 Mountain nymph
16 Con (with spirit)
17 Seeker of 52
20 Appointed wish authority
21 Seaport in the Philippines
22 Letters
23 Be off with you!
24 Loud uproar
27 Carrie Chapman
28 Actress Marsh
31 Irish county
32 Dumbbells
34 Dolphin
35 Came to the rescue
36 Coagulate
37 Gambler
39 Definite form
40 Projection on boat or car
41 Dare: Dial
42 Men's apparel
43 Slight indication
44 all above
45 terms (friendly)
46 Source of hard wood: 2 words
52 Fabulous quest of early explorers: 3 words
54 Eye
55 Stage of metamorphosis
56 Meat paste
57 poly
58 Sarcastic expression
59 Astound
DOWN
1 Japanese general
2 Long river in Asia
3 Cylindrical body
4 Affected
5 Daniel and family
6 Birds
7 Received: Abbr.
8 Girl's name
9 Devoted (to)
10 on the "scutcheon": 2 words
11 Three: German words
12 Stringed instrument
13 purpose (with little effect): 2 words
18 Slightly qualified
19 Port of Israel
23 Sounder
24 Light rowboat
25 M. Matisse, 20th century
26 Mythological giant
27 Long for
28 Of the cheek
29 Vote to accept
30 Park in the Rockies
32 Russian artist
33 Sets of organ pipes: 2 words
34 George White productions
38 Feeble-minded person
39 Worm to a gloomy smoothness
42 Ram's horn trumpet: Var.
43 Term of endearment
44 A thing found
45 a horse with wings! 2 words
46 Without use: Colloq.: 2 words
47 Sea bird
48 In the matter of (of)
49 caelum though the heavens fall: Lat.
50 "Brute!": 2 words
51 River into the Irish Sea
53 One of the Hunters



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A Cryptogram Quotation
BIBY! RFD XTWOPY XDND QBDP
HG QG TXO XDBATOY-TSZP.
Saturday's Cryptquote: AND THE LORD GOD PLANTED A GARDEN EASTWARD IN EDEN-GENESIS.
(Copyright 1958: The Chicago Tribune)

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I KNOW what she wants, but let's think of something within reason!"



"If you're not going out again, can I play with it?"



"Have you seen anything of a middle-aged man who acts like he's approaching his second childhood?"



Goren On Bridge

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:
AKJ 10 7 4 ♠ A Q J 10 ♣ 6 5 4 3
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 club Pass 1 spade Pass
2 no trump Pass 2 hearts Pass
3 spades Pass 3
What do you bid now?
A—Seven spades, and you should be able to spread the hand after the lead. North could hardly have combined a two no trump rebid with a jump preference on any lesser holding than both major suit kings and either ace, king, queen of clubs, or ace, king of clubs, ace of diamonds.

Q. 2—As South you hold:
AK 10 6 4 2 ♠ 7 ♣ K 8 5 2 ♣ 4 3
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 spade Pass 1 double Pass
What is your response?
A—Three spades. Prospects for an adverse heart game are not at all remote, and an immediate jump raise is best calculated to inhibit the opponents. Partner should not expect more than this, for with a good hand you would have chosen to redouble.

Q. 3—As South you hold:
AJ 10 5 4 3 ♠ 7 6 2 ♣ 10 7 4 ♠ J
Your partner opens with one no trump. What is your response?
A—Pass. You are virtually broke and despite the singleton no thought should be given to a rescue bid unless partner should get doubled.

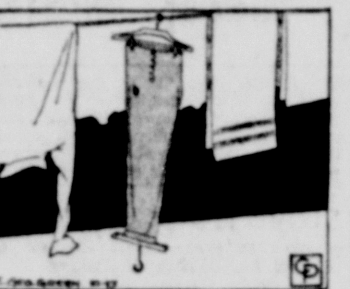
Q. 4—As South you hold:
AQ 4 ♥ 2 ♠ A J 6 4 ♠ K Q J 8 3
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 heart Pass 3 clubs Pass
2 spades Pass 3 diamonds Pass
4 clubs Pass 7
What do you bid now?
A—Six clubs. Partner has shown that he has, at most, a single diamond, for he has described five hearts, four spades and at least three clubs. In view of partner's strong bidding you may expect that he will have no more than one loser in the major suits.

Q. 5—As South you hold:
AKJ 10 6 ♥ K 8 2 ♣ Q 8 5 ♠ J 7 3
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass 1 club Pass 1 spade
Pass 2 spades Pass 3
What do you bid now?
A—One try for game is indicated on this hand and the suggested call is to go to the heart final contract may be your club stopper.

Q. 6—As South you hold:
AK 6 2 ♠ A K 9 7 4 3 ♠ Q J 8 3
The bidding has proceeded:
North West East South
1 heart Pass 2 diamonds Pass
2 hearts Pass 3 spades Pass
What do you bid now?
A—Two no trump. This is preferable to another rebid of hearts. Partner has shown a rather good hand and the key to the heart final contract may be your club stopper.

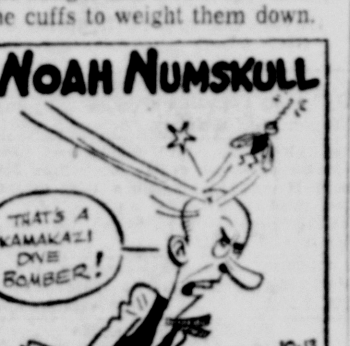
Q. 7—As South you hold:
7 6 ♥ A J 9 8 2 ♠ 8 3 ♠ K 10 6 4
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass 1 spade 1 no trump Pass
What do you bid now?
A—Three hearts. At no trump this hand is worth eight points. At hearts its value is 10 points. The hand is slightly unbalanced, and an effort should be made to place it at hearts. Partner should have 16 points for his

Wife Preservers

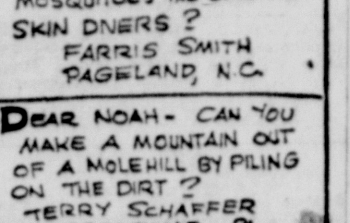


Lightweight, washable slacks will look twice as neat if you close them with twice as many hangers. Hang them from the waistband on one hanger and fasten the other to the cuffs to weight them down.

NOAH NUMSKULL



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DEAR NOAH— CAN YOU MAKE A MOUNTAIN OUT OF A MOLEHILL BY PILING ON THE DIRT? TERRY SCHAFER, WESCOVILLE, PA.

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56 Chev. Bel. HT.	\$1395
55 Mercury HT Monterey	\$1195
55 Buick Cent. Sharp	\$1395
55 Packard Panama H.T., has everything	\$1395
55 Dodge Coronet 2 D. Nice	\$995
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55 Cad. Has everything	\$2495
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54 Ford Wag., OD, V-8	\$995
53 Nash Rambler Wag.	\$695
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52 Ford, Real nice	\$395
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Need 1 Crew manager, 6 salespeople at once. Only those willing to sell need apply. Very high commission. Earnings from \$75 to \$125 weekly. For appointment phone 405-11 Henderson Ave. PA 2-4260.

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Young Man
With an eye on the future for training program of local, well-established firm.
Thorough training and promotions from within insures opportunity for advancement.
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MAN with car to service 4,000 Fuller families - \$35 per week to start. Call PA 2-8554, 7-9 p.m.

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OUR OWNER-BUILT PLAN
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4-5804, 4-5805, 4-5806, 4-5807, 4-5808, 4-5809, 4-5810, 4-5811, 4-5812, 4-5813, 4-5814, 4-5815, 4-5816, 4-5817, 4-5818, 4-5819, 4-5820, 4-5821, 4-5822, 4-5823, 4-5824, 4-5825, 4-5826, 4-5827, 4-5828, 4-5829, 4-5830, 4-5831, 4-5832, 4-5833, 4-5834, 4-5835, 4-5836, 4-5837, 4-5838, 4-5839, 4-5840, 4-5841, 4-5842, 4-5843, 4-5844, 4-5845, 4-5846, 4-5847, 4-5848, 4-5849, 4-5850, 4-5851, 4-5852, 4-5853, 4-5854, 4-5855, 4-5856, 4-5857, 4-5858, 4-5859, 4-5860, 4-5861, 4-5862, 4-5863, 4-5864, 4-5865, 4-5866, 4-5867, 4-5868, 4-5869, 4-5870, 4-5871, 4-5872, 4-5873, 4-5874, 4-5875, 4-5876, 4-5877, 4-5878, 4-5879, 4-5880, 4-5881, 4-5882, 4-5883, 4-5884, 4-5885, 4-5886, 4-5887, 4-5888, 4-5889, 4-5890, 4-5891, 4-5892, 4-5893, 4-5894, 4-5895, 4-5896, 4-5897, 4-5898, 4-5899, 4-5900, 4-5901, 4-5902, 4-5903, 4-5904, 4-5905, 4-5906, 4-5907, 4-5908, 4-5909, 4-5910, 4-5911, 4-5912, 4-5913, 4-5914, 4-5915, 4-5916, 4-5917, 4-5918, 4-5919, 4-5920, 4-5921, 4-5922, 4-5923, 4-5924, 4-5925, 4-5926, 4-5927, 4-5928, 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4-6304, 4-6305, 4-6306, 4-6307, 4-6308, 4-6309, 4-6310, 4-6311, 4-6312, 4-6313, 4-6314, 4-6315, 4-6316, 4-6317, 4-6318, 4-6319, 4-6320, 4-6321, 4-6322, 4-6323, 4-6324, 4-6325, 4-6326, 4-6327, 4-6328, 4-6329, 4-6330, 4-6331, 4-6332, 4-6333, 4-6334, 4-6335, 4-6336, 4-6337, 4-6338, 4-6339, 4-6340, 4-6341, 4-6342, 4-6343, 4-6344, 4-6345, 4-6346, 4-6347, 4-6348, 4-6349, 4-6350, 4-6351, 4-6352, 4-6353, 4-6354, 4-6355, 4-6356, 4-6357, 4-6358, 4-6359, 4-6360, 4-6361, 4-6362, 4-6363, 4-6364, 4-6365, 4-6366, 4-6367, 4-6368, 4-6369, 4-6370, 4-6371, 4-6372, 4-6373, 4-6374, 4-6375, 4-6376, 4-6377, 4-6378, 4-6379, 4-6380, 4-6381, 4-6382, 4-6383, 4-6384, 4-6385, 4-6386, 4-6387, 4-6388, 4-6389, 4-6390, 4-6391, 4-6392, 4-6393, 4-6394, 4-6395, 4-6396, 4-6397, 4-6398, 4-6399, 4-6400, 4-6401, 4-6402, 4-6403, 4-6404, 4-6405, 4-6406, 4-6407, 4-6408, 4-6409, 4-6410, 4-6411, 4-6412, 4-6413, 4-6414, 4-6415, 4-6416, 4-6417, 4-6418, 4-6419, 4-6420, 4-6421, 4-6422, 4-6423, 4-6424, 4-6425, 4-6426, 4-6427, 4-6428, 4-6429, 4-64

Veterans Bonus Hearing To Be Held Wednesday

Del. Cook Will Open Conference

The 15-member Veterans Commission set up by the 1958 Legislature will meet here Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall to hear views of Western Maryland organizations and residents on the veterans bonus and other proposed veterans' legislation.

Del. Noel Speir Cook, Frostburg, one of the six House of Delegates members on the committee, will introduce Roy Maddox, chairman and a past Maryland commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The committee, Del. Cook said, was set up to study the possibility of paying a bonus to veterans and to consider any other veterans legislation affecting money.

A regional meeting was held last Wednesday in Salisbury and the local meeting will be followed by regional sessions in Damascus, Montgomery County, October 22, and in Cheverly, Prince Georges County October 28.

Wants Public Views

Del. Cook said the committee wants to get the legislative views of all veterans organizations of Allegany, Garrett and Washington counties.

The committee, he said, is trying to determine the feasibility, scope and financing of a veterans bonus.

It wants, he said, to know how people feel about the bonus issue and other veterans legislation.

It also wants to know public opinion on the extent of a proposed veterans bonus. In general, the proposals call for payment of \$10 a month for service in the United States and \$15 for overseas service, with a total bonus of not over \$500.

The committee also wants to know what the people favor to finance the bonus. Del. Cook said the proposals favored so far include a tax on alcoholic beverages, extra racing days, increase in bridge tolls and a gross receipts tax on businesses.

Lottery Proposed

Del. Cook said the committee wants pros and cons on the proposal so it can formulate its policy.

Cost, he said, has been estimated at \$100,000,000, including \$10 million for administration.

He said the committee wants to come up with a reasonable bill that can be taken before the voters.

He added that all the Legislature can do is to bring the question before the people, as the Constitution provides that a bonus must be submitted to referendum.

The delegate added there have been suggestions that the committee finance the bonus by a state lottery. This would require an amendment to the Constitution, as lotteries are now illegal in Maryland.

Stakem To Head Tourist Unit

Patrick T. Stakem, manager of the Algonquin Hotel, has been appointed chairman of the convention and tourist committee of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce.

Other members of the committee are Thomas F. Conlon Jr., J. Glenn Beall Jr., William A. Cooley, A. M. Hutcheson, Thomas H. Mullany.

Anton Squillari, Miss Helen Tasker, Clarence R. Wagner, John R. Watson and Police Commissioner Philmore Fleming.

The committee was asked by Earl D. Chaney, president of the Chamber, to assist in the development of convention facilities, publicize the historic and scenic attractions of the Cumberland Area and to promote travel and tourist trade in this area.

Deaths

- Adams, Mrs. Gladys V., 51, Keyser, W. Va.
 - Askey, Miss Jane, 68, Lonaconing.
 - Beerbower, Mrs. Gazelle, 53, Kingwood, W. Va.
 - Eye, David F., 80, Parsons, W. Va.
 - Feaster, Mrs. Slna L., 73, Maysville, W. Va.
 - Harper, Mrs. Lester, 76, formerly of Independence Street.
 - Jackson, Jerome, 60, Romney, W. Va.
 - Johnson, Grover C., Shinnston, W. Va.
 - Keeseecker, J. L., formerly of Martinsburg, W. Va.
 - Logsdon, Mrs. May, formerly of Westport.
 - Maloney, Guy L., 72, Wiley Ford.
 - Paugh, Charles H., 71, Tunnelton, W. Va.
 - Plum, Mrs. Walter, 72, Parsons, W. Va.
 - Rosenberger, Samuel, 77, Paw Paw, W. Va.
 - Santesano, Miss Marie, 38, of 131 Hanover Street.
 - Webb, Harry B., 71, Williamsport, W. Va.
 - Weimer, Mrs. Mary E., 83, Swanton.
 - Wilson, Mrs. Carl, 54, native of Midlothian.
 - Wilson, Robert C., 78, Emoryville, W. Va.
 - Zielinske, Frank, 76, Paw Paw, W. Va.
- (Obituaries on Page 11)



Hazardous Hats

These hats, each bearing a fire hazard on top, were shown at Bowling Green Fire Hall as volunteer firemen observed Fire Prevention Week, which has just ended. The hats, a project of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Maryland Volunteer Firemen's Association, were made by Mrs. David E. Kirk (second from right). They carry such common fire hazards as candles,

clothes irons and jack-o-lanterns. In photo are (left to right) Calvin Ayers, chief of Bowling Green Fire Company; Mrs. Elizabeth Zembower, president of the state auxiliary; Clayton Gillum, chairman of the fire prevention program; Mrs. Kirk, and Francis Fatkin, president of the Allegany-Garrett Counties Volunteer Firemen's Association.

'Socialism' GOP Slogan, Says D'Alesandro

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro of Baltimore predicted Sunday that the Republican candidates for governor and senator will continue "to yell 'socialism'" at the Democrats because that's what GOP national headquarters has told them to do.

D'Alesandro said Republican spokesmen on the national level are at a loss to explain or defend the Republican administration "which is responsible for the failures and the problems it is unable to solve."

"And so, after a solemn meeting at the White House with President Eisenhower, the Republican National Chairman puts out a statement warning the country that the election of Democrats means socialism," D'Alesandro said.

"A Very Bad Word"

"To Democrats as well as Republicans socialism is a very, very bad word, intended to frighten people. And the beauty of it, from the Republican viewpoint," the Democratic senatorial candidate added, "is that you don't have to explain it or tell how or why or anything about it. Just scream 'socialism' and the voters are supposed to forget that the Republicans have increased the cost of living, have depressed business activity, have caused about six million workers to become unemployed or partially unemployed and have messed up the country's economy and foreign affairs, too."

D'Alesandro said his opponent, Republican Sen. J. Glenn Beall, and James P. S. Devereux, the GOP candidate for governor, "are experimenting with the scheme in Maryland."

"For instance," the mayor added, "when I point out that Senator Beall voted against increased public assistance for the blind, the needy aged and the totally disabled, an increase he had pledged to support; and when I point out that Senator Beall voted against the proposed ten per cent increase in social security benefits, an increase of the same percentage given to those receiving government retirement benefits, his answer is 'socialism,' if that is supposed to be any answer."

GOP "College Yell"

"And again" D'Alesandro continued, "when I mention the fact that Senator Beall voted to exclude the producers of natural gas from appropriate regulations, and supported the bill which President Eisenhower vetoed because of the scandals incident to its passage, Senator Beall answers for the Republican college yell of 'socialism'."

"Every time I show that Senator Beall votes for legislation and policies designed to favor the big interests and against legislation designed to help those most in need, Senator Beall returns to his old refrain of socialism. And Congressman Devereux does likewise on issues specifically related to the State of Maryland," the mayor added.

D'Alesandro said he and his running mate, J. Millard Tawes for governor, "are no more socialists than Beall and Devereux."

"But I can safely predict," the mayor said, "that Beall and Devereux will continue to yell 'socialism' until the end of the campaign. That is what their national headquarters tells them to do."

PTA Will Meet

The Parent-Teacher Association of St. Peter and Paul School will meet Sunday afternoon. Teachers will be in their classrooms at 2 p. m. and the meeting will begin at 3 p. m.

Favors Salary Increase:

Tawes Says Tax Hike Not Needed For Teacher Pay

WASHINGTON (AP)—J. Millard Tawes, Democratic candidate for governor of Maryland, said Sunday he believed state teachers' salaries could be raised without a tax increase. His Republican opponent, Rep. James P. Devereux disagreed.

Tawes said he favored a new \$400 increase in teachers' salaries and that he would approve any legislation increasing salaries up to that amount.

Reminded that some fiscal experts last February had stated there was a possibility of a 7 million dollar tax deficit, without taking into account the 12 to 14 million dollar cost of the salary increase, Tawes said he thought a "proper plan" could be devised which would eliminate the need for seeking "additional sources of revenue."

Increased revenues and a generally better economic picture were foreseen by Tawes who said he would not be "stupid enough" to recommend any legislation where there is not enough money to finance it.

He did not say whether he would initiate a move for teacher pay increases.

Devereux said he did not see how it would be possible to increase teacher salaries without a tax increase.

He and Tawes voiced their opinions in interviews on a WTOP television program, "City Side."

Devereux, who followed Tawes, was questioned about whether Donald Surine, a former McCarthy Committee investigator, had been participating in the Republican campaign.

Devereux said that as far as he had been able to determine, it was not true.

The former Marine Corps brigadier general said he had asked the fair campaign practices committee to investigate and had invited Tawes to join him in the action.

Devereux said he had not received a reply from Tawes. He also said he had not received an "apology" from Baltimore Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, who he said made the statement ten days ago.

Will Offer Masses

Requiem Masses for Pope Pius XII will be held today at 9:30 a. m. in St. Peter and Paul Church and at 12:15 p. m. by St. Patrick's Catholic Church here.

Barrelville Man Dies Of Gunshot Wound

A 46-year-old Barrelville bricklayer was found dead of a gunshot wound at his home yesterday morning.

He was identified as Albert Denbert Hook, who died instantly about 11:55 a. m. of a 22 calibre rifle bullet in the head.

The medical examiner's office termed the death a suicide.

Sgt. William F. Baker and Trooper Joseph Helmstetter investigated for State Police.

Authorities said Mr. Hook shot himself with a rifle he borrowed about 10 minutes earlier from a neighbor.

They said they were told Mr. Hook had told his wife he was going to kill her and then himself.

Frightened, Mrs. Hook and her daughter fled from the home. Returning a few minutes later, they found the body lying in the bedroom of the home.

Mr. Hook was born March 21, 1912 at Cumberland Valley, Pa., a son of the late Olen and Daisy (Norris) Hook.

He was a veteran of World War II and was a member of Local 6, Bricklayers Union.

Surviving are his widow, Edna (Vandiver) Hook; two children, Stanley and Shirley Hook, both at home; a stepson, Charles Monson, at home, and two brothers, George and Isaac Hook, both of Mt. Savage.

The body will be at the Durst Funeral Home, Frostburg, after 2 p. m. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Police Have Leads In Man's Death

Pennsylvania State Police at Bedford last night said they are checking several leads which may give the identity of a man found dead last Thursday in a wooded section near Bedford.

The Bedford County coroner's office estimated the body had been where it was found for about six to eight months.

The decomposed body was discovered by Guy G. Adams, of Alum Bank, a maintenance foreman for the Sun Pipeline Company, who was working in the area.

Rinehart Says Goldstein Costs Demos Votes

Sees Improvement In GOP Chances

BALTIMORE (AP)—The chairman of the Republican State Central Committee says the jokes and stories told by one of the Democratic candidates will be no laughing matter for the Democrats at the polls next month.

D. Eldred Rinehart made the reference in a statement issued Sunday by GOP headquarters in which he claimed the Republicans' stock in the November elections was boosted sharply the past week by a number of "major issues" on which the Democrats either took stands or failed to state their position.

"In addition . . ." Rinehart said, "scores of people have told me a surprising thing—that thousands of votes have been lost for the Democratic ticket by the stories and jokes told in mixed audiences at political gatherings by the Democratic candidate for state comptroller."

Rinehart did not amplify this reference to State Senate President Louis L. Goldstein who is running for comptroller. Goldstein is well known throughout the state as a master story teller and an accomplished master of ceremonies.

Rinehart said "prospects for Republican victories in Maryland took a sharp upturn during the past week."

"This has been particularly noticeable since midweek," Rinehart added, "when the opposition unveiled a roads commission reorganization plan which could not fail to upset and deter the fast-moving, long-range highway construction and modernization program, which was launched with general public approval in 1953."

This was a reference to a statement last week by J. Millard Tawes, Democratic candidate for governor. If elected, he said, he would enlarge the present three-member roads commission to five members, one from each section of the state and one member at large.

"Among the other major factors contributing to the rapid decline of the opposition and the surge of Republican strength," Rinehart included these:

1. "The public realization that the Democratic charge that Donald Surine (a participant in the unsavory 1950 GOP campaign) is participating in the Maryland campaign was pure falsehood and completely without basis. . . ."
2. "The panic-inspired promises of the opposition candidate for governor (Tawes) for a \$12,000,000 teachers' salary increase from the state treasury, while he also was assuring taxpayers there would be no tax increase. . . ."

3. "The vacillation and uncertainty of the opposition, as evidenced by its gubernatorial candidate's support of a graduated income tax in one public appearance and his retreat from that position on another occasion."

4. "The complete failure of the opposition to take a stand on the many important issues spelled out in the Republican platform—oyster conservation, two-year university branches in all sections of the state, expansion of the vocational high school system, merit increases in the salaries of school teachers, to mention a few."

5. "The failure of the state comptroller (Tawes) . . . to stop the disorderly practice of allowing dealers to decide when sales taxes should be collected on cigarettes, after the inequitable and inefficient practice was called to his attention by the Republican candidate James P. S. Devereux."

6. Tawes' statement that his fiscal program and tax proposals will not be revealed until after the election.

And Rinehart listed two other non-Democratic contributions to what he described as the upturn in Republican victory prospects.

One was Gov. McKeldin's "well-timed entrance" into the campaign. And the second was "the continuing improvement in the employment picture and the general economic improvement in Maryland and throughout the nation."

City Water Tanks In Good Shape

Water storage tanks here are in good shape three years after they were painted, according to Water Commissioner G. Ray Light.

He said City Engineer C. R. Nuzum has inspected the Ridgedale and Braddock water tanks and found the bituminous tank liner in good condition.

The interior of the tanks was painted with a bituminous mastic which Mr. Nuzum reported should give several years more service.

Mr. Light agreed to a recommendation made by the city engineer that rusted spots on the exterior of the tanks should be spot-coated with red lead.

Swarming bees complicated the inspection of the Ridgedale tank early last week.

A representative of the J. E. Dennison painting firm, climbing the ladder to inspect the interior of the tank, encountered a swarm of bees as he approached the top.

He and Mr. Nuzum decided to make the inspection on a frosty morning when the bees were sluggish.

The inspection was made without incident the next morning.

Second Training Course Planned By Girl Scouts

The second leadership course for new leaders of Brownie, Intermediate and Senior Girl Scout troops in the Cumberland Council area will begin Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. This course will be held in the assembly room of Cresaptown Methodist Church with Mrs. R. C. Adams as instructor.

The course is designed to help a new leader gain what she needs to know about girls, activities, program planning, troop government, and the Girl Scout aims and resources.

The sessions will include exhibits, demonstrations, discussions and film strips. There will be six meetings, with one session to be held out of doors, at which time the outdoor phase of the program will be practiced.

Mrs. Adams is the second volunteer trainer to give a course this fall as part of the council's training program. In addition to having taken special training to give this course, Mrs. Adams has had several years' experience in Girl Scout leadership and has conducted parent-child study groups for the Allegany County Board of Education.

Any leaders interested in the course who have not received an application may contact the Girl Scout office, PA 4-3270.

The fourth session of the course for new leaders which is being given in the mornings at the Girl Scout House, Greene Street, will be held Tuesday of this week instead of Thursday. This week's session will include an evaluation of the outdoor session held last week at Constitution Park; the techniques of song leadership; a study of the characteristics of children which affect program planning, and a filmstrip showing program planning through troop government.

Holy Name Men Plan Breakfast

The Western Maryland Section of the Holy Name Society will hold its fourth annual Communion Breakfast Sunday, October 26, at St. Mary's Church following the 9 o'clock mass.

Tickets for the breakfast may be obtained from officers of Holy Name societies in Western Maryland parishes.

Officers of the area unit are Francis Werner, president; Rev. Francis Montgomery, spiritual director; Bernard Rafferty, vice president; John Burke, secretary; Charles Keating, treasurer, and Glenn Kimberlin, marshal.

Man Injured When Car Hits Abutment

Millard D. Robertson, 39, of RFD 4, Oldtown Road, was treated last night at Memorial Hospital for injuries he sustained when the auto he was operating struck the abutment in the B&O subway on Virginia Avenue.

Mr. Robertson was treated for a laceration above the left eye and a laceration of the left knee. He was treated and released.

Officer Clarence Valentine said the Robertson vehicle was headed toward Laing Avenue when it struck the side of the subway and glanced into the abutment. The car was a total loss, the officer reported.

Charges in the accident are pending the completion of Officer Valentine's investigation.

Rotary Club To Hear Specialist On Soil

The Cumberland Rotary Club will hear a talk by a representative of the U.S. Department of Agriculture at its weekly meeting Tuesday at noon at Central YMCA.

The guest speaker will be Raga T. Kincaid, Hagerstown, a land management agronomist, who will talk on the subject "Our Wasting Soil."

Central Fire Alarm System Is Proposed

Plan To Be Aired At Oct. 23 Meeting

Proposals for a central fire alarm system for Allegany County will be discussed at a meeting in the LaVale Fire Hall October 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Progress on the plan was related by James Loar, LaVale, central alarm committee chairman, at a meeting of the executive committee of the Allegany-Garrett Volunteer Firemen's Association yesterday in the Mt. Savage Fire Hall.

Mr. Loar asked each company in Allegany County to send a representative to present its views on the central alarm proposal.

He said it is hoped that when the system is established, all fire alarms can be reported to the central office which can set off fire alarms in all communities by telephone or radio.

Howard County will establish a similar system on January 1, and such a plan is working satisfactorily in Prince Georges and Montgomery counties, he said.

At present, each fire company must keep someone on duty at all times to accept fire calls and turn in alarms.

James Winfield, Clarysville, said the civil defense committee has recommended that District 16, McCoolle and Ellerslie fire companies get radios which will be available by matching CD funds.

This will mean that 17 of the county's 22 companies will have modern radio communications, he said.

The next set, Mr. Winfield said, will go to Barton Fire Company for new equipment.

Alvin Rankin, Frostburg, muscular dystrophy chairman, passed out canisters to representatives of 20 companies present.

Present were Spencer J. H. Brown, Sandy Spring, past president of the state association, and Marbery F. Gates, Rockville, executive board member. Both spoke briefly.

The next meeting of the executive board will be November 2 at 2 p.m. in Bowling Green, with Francis Fatkin, Clarysville, presiding.

Fire Fighters Quench Two Forest Blazes

About six acres of timber land were damaged by two fires which raged on Haystack Mountain yesterday.

William H. Johnson, district forester, said one of the fires burned over four acres of woodland on Haystack Mountain. It was caused, he reported, by a burning tree left Saturday night by hunters near the Celanese plant.

Another two acres of land on the mountain back of the Elda Inn was burned over, apparently caused by smoking in the woods.

LaVale Fire Company fought the main blaze from 3:26 p. m. until 5:49 p. m., when Bowling Green Volunteer Firemen, which had been standing by, moved in.

The volunteer firemen fought the stubborn flames with Indian tanks and rakes.

Boys from forestry camps at Green Ridge and Lonaconing turned out to fight the forest fires.

Tax Collections Top Half Million

City tax collections have passed the half million dollar mark with six more days to pay taxes without interest.

On Friday at 2 p. m. collections totaled \$540,772.21, according to Finance Commissioner Lucile Roeder.

If this year's tax collections reach expectations, collections will average about \$70,000 a day from now until October 20, the interest-free deadline.

Births

- Memorial Hospital
- Mr. and Mrs. John F. McCormick, 1105 Kentucky Avenue, a son yesterday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mattingly, 515 Greenway Avenue, a son Saturday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jerry O. Snyder, RFD 1, Ridgeley, a son Saturday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blizard, RFD 3, Bedford Road, a son Saturday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Browning, Deer Park, a son Saturday.
- Mr. and Mrs. George E. Geatz, 208 Paca Street, a daughter Saturday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haines, LaVale, a son Saturday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Heare, Romney, W. Va., a daughter Saturday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Homer O. Murray, Wellersburg, Pa., a daughter Saturday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. O'Brien, Springfield, W. Va., a daughter Saturday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Trenum, Westernport, a daughter Saturday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Wilkinson, 522 North Mechanic Street, a daughter Saturday.